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TEN PAGES

HERE'S COMPLETE

SCHEDULE FOR

Odd Fellows' hall, North Main street.

2 p. m.—Parade starts on North Main st., C. H. Cox, grand marshal, E. C. Baumann and J. R. Dixon, assistants, Line of march, Main and Milwaukee streets, south to Court street, west on Court and Ptensant streets to Academy street, north on Academy to West Milwaukee, east to Main street; south on Main to the high school.

3:00—Program in high school

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EX-GOVERNOR

Washington.—Joseph W. Folk, for-mer governor of Missourl and once a leading figure in democratic party polities, died Monday in New York. He passed away at the home of his sister. Mrs. Jones. A Webb. after

sister, Mrs. James A. Webb, after having been in ill health for some

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MARKS HIT LOWEST

MEMORIAL DAY

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USELESS, DECLARES

MORE SACRIFICES HELD VAIN BY REBEL LEADER.

# FURTHER FIGHTING

SWINGS SOCIALISTS, ASSERTION.

ASSEMBLY SURE Senate Is Battleground of Committee Measure; Kuckuk

Dissents. [62 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The progressive republican members of the senate now essert that they have a tax measure in the one reported for passage by the joint committee on finance, that will command enough support to pass the upper house. If able to weather senate opposition, it is generally conceded that any revenue bill revising the state inche tax sys-tem can easily go through the as-

By compromising on the problem involved in repeal of the personal property offset to the income tax, the finance committee members bethe finance committee members be-lieve they will be able to hold sup-port of the three socialist upper house members and at the same time get the backing of three progressives who have been opposed to the offset repeal. If this proves to be the case, conservative republican members conservative repullican members admit they might not be able to head off passage of the measure with their 14 votes

one consulted.

The new bill, through the operation of which, it is claimed that \$14.-000,000 of revenue will be produced annually is largely the Dahl bill with a revised schedule of rates. This is the way it proposes to change the present income tax law:

(Continued on Page 4.)

### RUSSIAN CREW STRIKES ON U.S. VESSEL

Manifa—It was reported here Monday that the Russian crew of the American army transport Merritt, enroute from Manila to San Francisco with 540 Russian refuges, had gone on strike, holding up the ship 560 miles from Olongapo. The U.S. S. Harrison was started immediately from Corregidor island, with an emergency crew of Filipinos.

The Russian refugees, made exiles by the soviet occupation of Vladitistics, are emigrating to the United States under permission of the government.

ONE MAY DIE APPER
SUPPRIOR ACCIDENT
Superior.—John Erickson of Duluth
is not expected to live and John
Hend lickson is in a hospital with
serious injuries, the car in which
they were riding catapulating off
highway 35 Sunday near Superior.
Hendrickson's wife and two small
children escaped uninjured.

## CONSPIRACY

TRIAL, JUNE 5.

Chicago.—Trial of seven men, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law by the dissolution of Gronames and Ulrich, liquor dealers, by means of a distribution of liquor to stockholders, Monday was set for June 5 before Federal Judge Evans. Officials and former officials of Gronames and Ulrich and others, including Former Judge Charles A. Williams, who handled the legal details of the dissolution, are among the defendants. Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis is counsel for Williams.

tend the annual meeting of English Lutheran synod of the Northwest. The synod is in session from Tues-day until Friday.

### CONSIDER SEVERAL

## SEE Interurban Hits LIQUOR IMPORTS Dortmund Passes Auto; Seven Dead ONE PERCENT OF PERCENT OF PRINCE PRINCE PRINCE OF PRE-DRY FIGURES OF PRE-DRY FIGURES

from the car.

The dead are: Joseph Habin-sky, 18; Beatrice Cholpelk, 18; Mary Chanczuk, 17; Mary Frash, 20, and Anna Frash, 18, sisters. and Alevaius Balenr, Jr., 21, and his brother, Joseph, 18. According to witnesses of the ac-

eident, an automobile containing the first five named, swerved on the in-terurban tracks to pass another au-tomobile that had stalled. The intomobile that had stalled. The interurban struck the machine, broke it in places and hurled the engine many fect into an automobile occupled by the Balcar brothers. The Balcars were so seriously injured that they died soon after being taken to a hospital. The five occupants of the first motor car were killed interurband these bedset burned when stantly and their bodies burned when the gasoline tank of their machine the gasoline tank of their magnine caught fire.

The airbrakes of the interurban were broken by the impact and the motorhan was unable, to step the car for two blocks.

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sofa-Reports of a revolutionary outbreak in Bulgaria are denied in a

Chleage—Alfred J. Kvåle, 22, son of the Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson, Minn., who won his seat in congress by defeating Andrew J. Volstead, eloped to Crown Point, Ind., and married Miss Ethel Virginia "Billy" Stanfield, former Ziegfeld follies beauty and daughter of a wealthy contractor of Pikesvillo, a suburb of Baltimore. Young Kvale plays a saxophone in a Chicago cabaret. Congressman Kvale, in Chicago to attend the railread valuation conference, bestowed the parental blessing.

## Detroit—With the seven victims of the crash identified, Calkiand county authorities Monday were investigating circumstances surrounding the collision on Woodward Avenue road, about 10 miles north of Detroit. Sunday night, of an automobile and a southbound interurban ear. In addition to the seven who met death, all of whom were Detroitors, a dozen or more passengers of the interurban were cut by broken giass or were injured when they jumped from the car. More Hopeful. DANCES OPPOSED MOONSHINE PERIL

More Hopeful.

An audience that filled the high school music room heard the address by Dr. Edith Halo Swift, Sunday afternoon, on "The Community's Responsibility to its Youth". After making clear the biological and scientific basis of different instincts, the speaker declared the human beings have the power to rise above these insincts and make them serve a great and noble purpose in the progress of the world.

"We who have rone over the room." An audience that filled the

"We who have gone over the road and understand its by-ways and ptr-fails." said Dr. Swift, "are under ob-ligation to provide an environment that will put the necessary brakes on the natural instincts of youth and keep these instincts from running away with out boys and girls. In-stincts are mechanical in themselves and when the conditions are right the goal is bound to be achieved. We must see to it that the conditions in the community and in the social con-tacts of young people are such as will produce brakes rather than pro-vide an unobstructed track leading to that will put the necessary brakes on vide an unobstructed track leading to tradedy and unhappiness."

COUNTY TO SELL

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The Rock county board finance countilities is expected to meet at the bids for the \$200,000 county concerts highway bonds which have been offered for saie. County Clerk Howard Lee has advertised the bond saio in the loading financial journals.

The fluance committee is composed of Simon Smith, Beloit J. A. Denning, Janesville; and William L. Crandall. Milton.

The county board will meet a week from Fhursday to railly the sale of the bonds. What other action will be taken at the session in regard to highway or other matters, no one is sufficiently informed to meet it will be interesting.

DENY REVOLT

IN BULGARIA

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## ACTRESS IS

### Soldier Dead Will Be Honored by Services in All Surrounding Towns

Muller Goes to

Northwest Synod

Pastor G. J. Muller. St. Peter's
English Lutheran church, will leave
Monday night for Minneapolls to atted the annual neeting of English
Lutheran senod of the Northwest.
The synod is in session from Tuesday until Friday.

gram:

At 9 a. m., decoration of graves at Cobblestone and Brick Church cemetery; 1 p. m., programs at Walworth public school grounds, consisting of invocation by the Rev. A. B. Tink, and the national anthem by the band.

At the cemetery the ceremonics will consist of decoration by young women under "the direction of Miss Mande grounds, consisting of invocation by the Rev. A. B. Tink, and the national anthem by the band.

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Good Program at Eikhorn Eikhorn will be given in the Sprague opera house Wednesday afternoon, with ad-Weaver. Parade at Geneva

FOR PLAYGROUND WORK
Assistants to V. E. Klontz for playground work this summer have not been named, although many candidates are being considered. The playground committee of the board of education. Mrs. Alber Holmes, challenging the factor of the playground committee of the board of education. Mrs. Alber Holmes, challenging the factor of the world of education. Mrs. Alber Holmes, challenging the popular property of the factor of the world of education. Mrs. Alber Holmes, challenging the popular property of the factor of the world of education. Mrs. Alber Holmes, challenging the popular property of the factor of the world of education. Mrs. Alber Holmes, challenging the popular property of the factor of the world of education. Mrs. Alber Holmes, challenging the property of the factor of the world of the world of the popular property of the factor of the world of t Lake Geneva-Memorial day will be

Walworth—The Memorial day program has been arranged under the combined auspices of the American Legion and cltizens of the village. Prof. A. F. Weaver of the University of 'isconsin will give the main address. Selections by the high school mixed chorus and the junior glee club have been arranged. The committees have arranged the following program:

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Good Program at Elkhora
Elkhorn—A Memorial day program
will be given in the Sprague opera
house Wednesday afternoon, with addresses by W. Fl. Mayhew, Jay W. Page and Giles F. Clark. The G. A.

MAKE SERIOUS IM-PRESSION.

Danger Lies in Home-Concocted Booze, Declares Haynes in Statement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—How the United States has "dried up" under prohibition despite rum running and bootlogging, was the subject of a statistical statement Monday by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Ho gave out figures showing that major imports of distilied spirits to the nearby liquor smuggling sources altogether amounted to slightly over one per cent of pre-prohibition American liquor withdrawals.

"Allowing none for home, use," said Commissioner Haynes, "If the entire amount of exports of distilied spirits from the United Kingdom to the Bahamas, West Indies, and Canada in 1923, as indicated by the present rate, be added to the imports of Mexico in 1921, (the latest figures available) and smuggled into the United States, the total would be about one and one-fourth percent of the tax puid liquor withdrawals for consumption for the fiscal year, 1913.

Moonshine Grenter Peril "It is readily seen that there is less occasion to worry over the rum fleet' smugglers than over domestic concection of frandulent spirits, If (Continued on Page 3.) [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Whitfield Pursuers Driving Jordan Car to Chicago-Vîsit Sharon.

Lieut. C. O. Nevel, liculenant of detectives in Cleveland, O., and H. J. Williams, assitant district attorney of Cuyawega county, Olifo, passed through Janesville. Monday morning, and stopped off at the police station for a few minutes where fleut. Nevel was given a message by Chief Charles Nawman, received from his chief at Cleveland. In it. from his chief at Cleveland. In it, Nevel was advised to remain in Chicago and that any assistants he desired would be sent him from Cleveland.

Lieut, Nevel was driving the blue Lieut. Nevel was driving the blue Jordan car in which John Leonard Whitfield escaped from Cleveland after nurdering Policeman Dennis Griffin, and which was, abandoned by him in Madison last week. The authorities now plan to center the search for Whitfield in Chicago.

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The transport Merritt, assigned for their voyage, left Manila May 22.

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way. They falled to find any trace of such a man,
Fear that Whitfleld may be around Edgerton has caused two Janesville bridge clubs to postpone night dinners planned for that city. The women did not relish the idea of a trip home in the dark with a 200-pound mulatto murderer at large in the district.

### Gogg Recital Tonight to Be at Library Hall

Because of unavoidable circumstances, Miss Selma Gogg, Chicago, noted soprano, will give her concert Monday night at Library hall, not the Congregational church as was first planned. The time, however, is to be kept the same—\$115. Miss Gogg and her abilities are well-known in this city, where she gives lessons and has sung a number of times. MacDowell club is sponsoring this affair, probably to be the times. MacDowell club is sponsor-ing this affair, probably to be the last and one of the best concerts of the season. Tickets will be sold at the door until the hall is filled to

### State 75 Years Old on Tuesday

Although Tuesday marks the 75th anniversary of Wisconsin's entrunce into the Union as a state, it will be observed in no special way, here. Schools may have essays and readings on the subject, especially through the history departments, but no general observance is to be held. Wednesday, Memorial day, is to be a holiday, with schools to be closed all day.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening, 7:00 p. m. Work among the beauties of the capital in the F. C. D.

## Night of Terror at Hands of Reds

Essen.—Disorders in the Ruhr on account of the strikes and communist activities appear at present to be centered in Dortmund, where the inhabitants passed a night of terror and the communistic elements Monday were striving for the upper hand. Worker guards there took up positions in the streets and searched all passers by, ostensibly for firearms, but many com-

were hurt. Bitter Fight at Mine. The terroristic methods at

NEGRO FOR WHITFIELD, FUGITIVE.

### GUARD HIGHWAYS

Officers Completely Baffled by Elusiye Mulatto in Frantic

Madison.—Their quarry gone, detectives and police hunting John L. Whitfield, alleged murderer, whose clusiveness has baffled officers Whitield, alleged murderer, whose elusiveness has buffled officers throughout the middlewest, Monday transferred the center of their search from Madison to Chleago.

C. O. Nevel licutenant of detectives in Cleveland, announced Monday that he had learned that Whitield registered at the Vincenz hotel Chicago, on last Wednesday night under the name of Dor Woodward. Since that time, police believe, they Since that time, police believe, they have been hunting a phantom of the fugitive. Lieut. Nevel and H. J. Williams,

Lieut. Nevel and H. J. Williams, assistant district attorney of Cuyawega county. Ohio, left Monday for Chicago in the car in which Patrolman Dennis Griffin is believed to have been killed by Whitfield. They will center their search for the criminal out of this point.

Reports continue to trickle in from many sections telling of men resembling the sought for mulatio, but all of these so far have been based on little that could afford a clue, according a police.

NEGRO DISTRICT SEARCHED
FOR FUGITIVE MURDERER
Chicago.—Chicago policemen and
deputy sheriffs continue to guard
the northern roads and to search
the south side negro district here
for John L. Whitfield, negro, wanted
in Cleveland, Ohlo, for killing a policeman.

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### Hutton Memorial Services Sunday

Waukesha.—A memorial service was held at the First Congregational church here Sunday afternoon for the late Dr. Andrew J. Hutton, formerly superintendent of the state school for the blind at Janesville and later head of the boys' school here. here. Dr. Hutton died March 18, 1928,

Dr. Hutton died March 18, 1928, and memorial services were deferred until the return of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, from South America. Talks were given by Rev. T. Arthur Dungan, Richard P. Breese, Mrs. H. M. Youmans of Waukesha and Dr. LeLos Kinsman, Lawrence College, Appleton.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Evangeilne Olson and a mixed quartet.

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Peg O' My Heart," Laurette Taylor, Taylor.
"Accop's Fable."
"The Old Homestead," Theodore
Roberts and others.
Comedios and news reels.
For names of theaters and other
details, see namement advertisements on Page 4.

# Janesville's schedule for Memorial day is as follows. 5145 a. m.—Reveille and fing raising at court house park, Company L. Tank Corps. 8130 a. m.—March of veterans to cenetery to decorate graves, veterans to meet at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, North Main street.

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Dortmund were preceded by hitter fighting between the communists and blue police at a nearby mine where communist emissaries tried to where communist emissaries that of induce the pump men to leave so that the mine would be flooded. Police attacked the communist forces and drove them away after two of the police were killed and wounded. The communists were armed with head grounder, which they used

FOREST FIRE Superior — Five summer cottages in the vicinity of Gordon, Douglas county, were destroyed by forest fires Sunday night. Two were at Nancy lake and three at Railroad lake. The big summer cottage colony about White Fish lake is believed saved. A crew of 50 men fought the filames all through the night.

night. RURAL SCHOOL AND BARN GO UP IN SMOKE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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### Find More Bones in Student Death Chicago-Five teeth, a small of several small bones of the right

bone, a pearl button and a scrap of cloth were found Monday under the Evanston pier, where a skeleton, believed by authorities to be that of Lieghton Mount, missing Northwestern university student, was found April 30. The bone is believed to be one

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### PICKED AT RANDOM FROM THE NEWS Atlantic City, N. J.-Doctor John : London .- Miss Ann Hamlin, daugh-

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### CONCEDES DEFEAT Victory Rests for Moment With "Republic's Destroyers," Says Document. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin.-A document addressed by Eamon DeValera to all ranks in the republican army, calling for discontinuance of the armed struggle, has been taken by the free state authorities from a captured republi-can leader, it was announced Mon-

Issued under date of May 24, the document reads:
"Soldiers of Laberty, legion of the

And drove them away after two of the police were killed and wounded. The communists were armed with hand greinades, which they used effectively.

The strike is spreading into the workers went out Monday.

The stundon at Hamborn is so serious that the authorities have prohibited the sale of alcohic diaks. Other industrial centers are considering similar action.

FRENCH ISSUE DEMAND

TO HAMENOAD STRIKERS will be the speaker.

The men to resume work under the french within 48 hours. All railing men to resume work under the french within 48 hours. All railing men to resume work under the french within 48 hours. All railing men to resume work under the french within 48 hours. All railing men under 60 years of age who fall to return will be expelled from the occupied territory, while those monday.

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Oxidosh PRESS.]
Oxidosh John Strange, bend of the John Strange Paper company of Menasha, former licutement governor and prominent worker for prohibition; died suddenly at New Landow Monday noon while making an address before the Blotary club. He was long a director of the Winnehago County Fair passociation and for County Pair association and for several years' resided here. We home in late years was at Nec-nah.

### BURNQUIST SEEKS TOGA with Embezzling

[pr 48800hared rauss.]
St. Paul — J. A. A. Burnquist, former governor, Monday announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator. Edith L. Kochler, arrested by police in the office of E. A. Leomis, late Saturday night, was arraigned in municipal court. Monday, on a charge of embezzlement. It is claimed she put to her own use \$9.80 given her on March 15, 1922, as an agent for Dr. June 18. Minnesota's special primary

### Loomis. Police believe her to be a narcotics addict. Her hearing was set for June 8, with ball at \$500. Stolen Car Found at Goose Island

New York.—German marks sold in the local foreign exchange market stolen from its parking place near the Monday at \$16.25 a million, a new Methodist church during the evening low record for all time. Bankers

IN NORTH OF STATE
Ironwood, Mich. — Forest fires
are raging in Vilas county, Wis., and
Gogebic county, Mich. large areas
of cutover iand are burning and the
spreading flames are threatening
valuable timber tracts between LacVieux Desert and Watersmith. Hot
ashes are falling in these towns,
which are several miles from the
scene of the fires.

The forest lining the Cloverland
trail road are burning and it was
reported that late Sunday at least
100 motorists were held up more
than an hour before they could pass
the blazing trees. The situation
here appears serious, due to the dry,
hot weather.

A lumber camp between Wakefield and Marenisco, and other
buildings in that vicinity are threatened.

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morning,
abandoned at Goose Island, Fourth
ward residents reported having seen a
young man driving the car on South
Jackson street and Western
Sunday night, without lights.

EMPLOYED BOYS IN

OVERNIGHT
More than 15 members of the employed boys group of the Y. M. C. A. cottage
four miles up the river to remain
over Memorial day. They will be necompanied by C. E. Clough, boys
worker, and A. E. Bergman, physical
director. Lake Moelke and Stunley
Perssons are to be in charge and any
e More than 15 members of the employed boys' group of the Y. M. C. A. will take an over-night outing Tuesday, going to the Y. M. C. A. cottage four miles up the river to remain over Memorial day. They will be accompanied by C. E. Clough, boys' worker, and A. E. Bergman, physical director. Lake Moelke and Stanley Perssons are to be in charge and any employed boys who are members of the Y. M. C. A. can join the outing by calling either. They will leave at 5 p. m. Tuesday in cars and are to return late Memorial day. Each boy is to take two, blankets and enough to cat for supper and breakfast.

GARDNER AGENCY AT 111 N. JACKSON

New automobile shop where C. A.
Scidmore will have his offices as local representative and salesmen for

the Gardner automobile, is at 111 North his Jackson, not 11, as was miss-printed in 1921, the Gazette Saturday. Mr. Scidmore says that his shop and the repair shop conducted by Fred Burton at the same teeth business and connected in no way

### GOLF ENTHUSIAST

ornin Sutherland, of James Sutherland and Son store, was uninjured when thrown from his bicycle between here the Country slub Saturday by as passing motorist. The bicycle, on which Mr. Sutherland rides, ic and from the links, where be mother, will be among the

JAPANESE ARE EXCLUDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston.—The act of congress of
1919 granting naturalization rights
to any person of foreign birth who
served in the army or navy during
the world war does not apply to Japanese. Federal Judge Lowell ruled
Monday.

### THE WEATHER

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1 Americans here
unw seeking to be
ourt.

1 Wisconsin.—Rair Monday and Tuesday, except comewhat unsettled in
southwest portion; not much change
in (emperature,

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

## ROCK WILL HAVE VETERANS ATTEND

which have been selected for the Junior Livestock Exposition at Madison. This is the boys and girs' greatest livestoch show in Wisconsin. Last year Rock county won more prizes than any other county in the state. This year the boys and girls are preparing to do even better.

Is making a special effort to induce the boys and girls of Hock county to prepare animals for the junior live-stock show at Madison by offering excellent prizes in : " the above

### City Ball League Gets on Its Way With Wide Wins

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Parker Pens	0 1,000
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Woolen Mills	1 .000
Janesville's industrial	baseball

CHTY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Janesville's industrial baseball league got off to its initial start Saturday afternoon with three smashing victories. The Tank Corps defeated the American Metals, 15 to 5: the Parker Pens trimmed the Wooten Mills, 10 to 1, and the Black Hawks bumped off the United Dairies, 12 to 2. A parade, in which the new Parker band made a big hit, was held before the contests. Box scores: Tanks (15) AE, R. H. PO, A. E. 5 5 5 2 0 0

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### THEO, MANDELSTEIN

THEO. MANDELSTEIN
DIES IN HOSPITAL
Theodore Mandelstein, 26 a resident of this city since the first of the year, when he took over the managership of the Army store, died at 1 a. m. Sunday at Morey hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Aaron Mandlestein, Minneapolis: two sisters and two brothers, Minneapolis. The body was shipped to Minneapolis at 11 a. m. Sunday for burial. Mr. Mandelstein's engagement to a young woman of Sloux City, Ia., was announced a few weeks ago.

DRESS SALE

100 new Wash Dresses just received and go on sale tomorrow, in Lawns, Voiles, Organdies and Ratines, all at popular prices, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement,

District Attorney Stanley G. Dun-widdle and County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley were in conference, Mon-lay, making final arrangements for the coroner's inquest into the death of Oscar E. Wixom to be held in the municipal court room starting

Observance of Memorial Day, 1922, was begun Sunday when pastors of nearly every church in the city paid tribute to the men who fought and upheld American ideals and 100 vet-

senior champion and grade champion.

In the swine department, 315, 310, \$8, \$6, \$5 were prizes offered for pure bred barrow, all breeds.

For the pen of three pure bred barrows, or grade or cross-bred sow or barrows, 315, \$12, \$8 were offered for all breeds.

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The boys and girls are to be allowed to enter the best fat barrow contest put on by the Wissonsin Livestock of Breeders' association. The prizes offered for the contest put on by the Wissonsin Livestock of Breeders' association. The prizes offered for secondary worth the efforts of any boy or girl. In face, county between lamb of all breeds.

Special prizes were given for single fat lambs and the pen of three lambs. Any boy or girl in Rock county between the ages of 10 and 18 inclusive is eligible to enter animats in the junior livestock show. The naics that the contestant murbers and members of where animals for the full of the contestant murbers and members of the contestant murbers and the contestant murbers and members of the contestant murbers and the conte

In the school band, boy scouts, fraternal organizations and loigos, legion drum corps, school children, fire department and Tank Corps.

All organizations will meet at \$180 a. m. Wednesday at the East Side Odd Fellows hall where automobiles will be stationed to carry those members of reganizations who will ride, to the cemetery.

State Commander James F. aCrie. of the G. A. R., will make the address at the meeting in the afternoon following the parade.

These Are Burned.—Fire damaged a pile of railroad ties and telegraph poles at Jaker's coal yard. North Bluff street, Saturday afternoon. The fire department laid 500 feet of hose in extinguishing the blaze.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The big sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Material and Draperles, continues all this week. Second floor.

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—Advertisement.

## **EDGERTON**

church associates and friends from Stoughton motored to the home of Mrs. Mabel Wood, Fulton township. Saturday, and was entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner. The guests were the Rev. J. Rasnake, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rev. J. Rashake, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cfergerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clouden Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Miss Margaret Beattle, Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mrs. George Bitters, Mrs. S. B. Hyland, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Everset, Osbkosh; William Gilley and Miss Ind. Gilley, Stebbinsville.

The Marquette club will meet with Miss Mam Burns, Menday night. Each member is requested to bring a suggestion of work for the coming year. Light refreshments will be served.

The May festival participated in by more than 500 school children, will be held in Central park Tuesday aftoo acid in Central park Tuesday afternoon, beginning promptly at 6 o'clock. The march will be led by the May queen, Miss Midren Nelson, and her attendants. The fete will consist of a flag drill, games and national dances, given in custume under the supervision of Miss Gladys when the contract of the supervision of Miss Gladys. Wheaton, teacher of physical educa-tion, and Miss Ruth Hickards, supervisor of music,

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### A "Minà Taylor" for Every Woman

Many of these dresses have just been unpacked. They are as cool and colorful as an early spring day—they are delightfully made in the very newest modes and are notable for their dainty trimmings and artistic combinations of material. Each tells a woman she can "look pretty all the time!" We invite you to see the collection while it is at its freshest and best-while sizes and styles are here in complete assortment. The Wash Dress Section, Main Floor, North Room, is gay with the Mina Taylor display

and we are confident you will count your visit here time well spent. There is a Mina Taylor Dress for every woman and every occasion. FOR HOME, FOR "DRESS-UP," FOR SLIM MISS OR MATURE MATRON.

All made of the finest Ginghams, relieved with applique motifs, with novelty girdles or contrasting fabrics, pretty enough to wear anywhere.

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Our wide assortment offers all popular models: belted all around, belted backs, plain or patch pockets, pockets with flap to button. Everyone a style leader.

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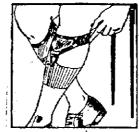
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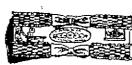


Single grip, all silk, 74 a. elastic, satin pad; all brass trimmings. Elastic cut full length .....

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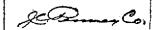
### Lest We Forget the Nation's Heroes

With others, we will pause from our daily activities on Wednesday next, in commemoration of and to pay homage to the memories of the Nation's heroic dead. tion's heroic dead.

Our Store will be closed all day,

At this time each year, an epoch is marked in the history of our country—a keener realization is had that American manhood stands for democracy; for the safety of not alone our own country but of our own country but of Nations.

May we not forget on Wednesday next, the deeds that have preserved our homes and our fami-lies and made these great United States, in truth, "the land of the free and the brave."



### Big Quality-Value Shirts Men! It's Your Opportunity!

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Athletic Union Suits-of good quality nainsook; well made and finished ....

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COMING ENGATS, MONDAY, MAY 28,

Eventue

Evening.—
Selma Gogg concert—Library hall, 8:15.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows elects officers—East, Side hall, 7:36.
Irean Hutchinson spenks—Trinity parish house, 7:30.
Movies, Radio club benefit—High school, 8 p. m
TUESDAY, MAY 20.
Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions hosts to G. A. R.—Y. M. C. A. 12.

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, MAY 28.

Nendins—
General meet, Y. W. F. M. S.—
Methodist church.
Gazette dinner—Myers hotel, 5:30.
Bridge club—Mrs. Lee Schlucter,
Stag cluner for f. McCarthy and
William Ryan-Grand hotel.
Dinner for Miss Finley—Miss Rose
Voss.

voss. Supper and entertainment—Trinity parish house. purish house Queen Esther's Circle, M. E. church —Miss Plorence Webber, Senday School class, M. E. church— Mrs, James Scobie. Mrs. James Scobie.

For Miss Bienness-Misses Henke
and Roberty.

Happy S x-Miss Catherine Nolan.
Willing Workers St. Peter's
church, Mrs. McGill, hostess.

TUESDAY, MAY 29.

Afternoon.— . Bridge club—Mrs. Edward Hemming.
For Miss Bierkness—Mrs. A. Ham-marlund, Mrs. M. Gunness. vision' No. 5. Congregational hurch-Mrs. A. C. Hough,

Evening—For Miss Westrick—Miss Clara Kingman, For Miss Finley—Miss Loretta Fin-

For Miss Premo—Mrs. Arthur Weish, Miss Conley.
Sunday school board, M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hocking.
For Miss Thucler—Mrs. W. Korban and Miss Emma Thurler.
Five Hundred club—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucht.

Connell-Shen Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Connell, 921 Center street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie to Louis J. Shea. Two Rivers, which took place at 9:50 Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church, Chicago, The Rev. William Rooney officiated. Attending the byddel search cover a brother ing the bridal couple were a brother and sister of the bride, Miss Lillian Connell and Raymond Connell, both

conteil and Raymond Conteil, but of Janesville.

The bride's gown was of \* gray georgette crepe, beaded, with picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Conneil was attired in blue canton crepe, and a corsage of pink sweet peas. A wedding breakfast was served at the Terrace Gardens, Morrison hotel, subsequent to the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shea will make their home at

Mrs. Shea will make their home at Mrs. Shea will make their nome at two Rivers where the groom is employed by the Two Rivers Mercantine company. Mrs. Shea is well known in this city having been been here. She was employed at the Register of Ireeds office, court house, and at the Janesville Fence and Fost company. Janesville Fence and Post company, A year ago she was elected as a delegate to represent the Kiwanis district, including the local club, at the international convention held at Canada. Mr. Shea was employed in the city several years and was a member of the Laketa club. Mrs. M. T. Connell, the bride's mother, attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Holles Hosts— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, North Jackson street, entertained Sunday with a dinner party, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce who will soon take up their residence in the east. The party motored to the Beloit Country club where dinner was served at 1 p. m. Covers were laid for 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucht Hosts - Mr. and Mrs. Lucht, 1702 Highland ay-Mrs. Lucht, 1702 Fligmand ac-

Trenuptials for Miss Bierkness —
Miss Helma Bierkness, 212 North
Terrace street, who is among the
June brides, will be guest of honor
at the following parties: Monday
night, Miss Edith Henke and Miss
Margaret Roberty at the Henke
home, Madison street; Tuesday uftermoon, Mrs. Adolph Hammarland
and Mrs. Melvin Gunness cohosteses
ef the Hammarland home, North
Fearl street; Thursday night, Miss
Janette Mair and Mrs. Mae Smith
at the Mair home, 515 Monroe
street; Friday night, Mrs. Alvin
Bierkness, Fremont street. Bierkness, Fremont street.

General Meet of Mission Society—The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church with hold general meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the church parlors. Group 5 will have charge of the program and Group 4 of the social.

Beloit Plans Guest Day — The Beloit Country club has set June 28 as guest day at whileh time, Madison, Rockford, Raelne and Janesville country club members will be interestined.

entertained.

All is in readiness for the formal opening of the local club Wednesday. Those who have not made reservations for the club supper it 6:an are urged to do so before Tuesday, reservations.

Westrick-Ryan Announcement— The marriage of Miss Myrtle West-rick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Westrick Million township and Wil-liam Ryan, son of Mrs. P. W. Ryan, 214 Cherry street, will be an event of Line 214 Cher of June.

Among the parties, in the series of prenuptials, given in courtesy to Miss Westrick was a variety shower, Saturdev night, at the home of Mrs. F. S. McBride, Milton, a sister of the bride elect. Lavender and white was the color scheme carried out in decorating the home and tables. Lavender and white lilacs made an attractive centerplece for the table with covers laid for 12.

At the close of the evening, a small wagon decorated in the predominating color scheme was drawn into the room. This was filled with many beautiful and useful gifts for the bride to be. Bunco was the diversion.

the bride to be. Edited diversion.

Miss Clara Kingman, 209 South Academy street, will entertain Tulesday night, complimentary to Miss Westrick. Mrs. F. E. Ryan, Beloit will be bostess Thursday night in honor of Miss Westrick.

Skelton-Prome Engagement —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skelton, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter. Genevieve, to Walter Prome, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frome, Sheboygan, the marriage to come in Transcript

occur in June.
The Skellon family is well known. in Janesville.

Wed at Rockford - The marriage of Miss Beulah Litchfield, Milton, and Joseph Mortimer, Whitewater, occurred Saturday at Rockford.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, were hosts at a dinner party. Saturday night, at the Carlton hotel, Edserten, Guesta of honor were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce, who are leaving the city to make their home in the east.

To Entertain Church Women-Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain Division No. 5, Congregational church, Tuesday afterneon.

• 0 m Finey and Louis McCarthy, whose marriage is to be solumnized within the formight, were honor guests

at a dinner party given, Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberty, Town of Center. Sixteen were served a four course dinner at 6:30. Laven-

Queen Esther Circle Meets-Queen Esther Circle, Methodist church, will be entertained, Monday night, at the home of Miss Florence Webber, 226 North Washington street.

Mrs. Hemming Hostess-Mrs. ward Hemming, 164 South Jackson street, will be hostess, Tuesday aft-ernoon, to a bridge club, composed of 12 women.

Sunday School Class Meets-Mrs James Scobie, \$03 Tiyatt street, will entertain the Methodist Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Millar at 7:30 Monday night. Mrs. Charles Moore is to be assistant hostess.

O.E. S. Club Enterthined—Mrs.
Fred Howe, 220 South Third street, entertained the Eastern Star Bridge club, Saturday afternoon, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street. Bridge was played at the Howe residence and the prizo taken by Mrs. Frank Strekler. Apple blassouns decorated the Lancheon table, Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street, will entertain the club next Saturday.

Hil., spent the week can war and Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clark street, Charles Levy, Chicago, was the week on the street, Charles Levy, Chicago, was the week of his parents, Mina Louis Levy, 620 South Third street.

Victor Hemming, Chicago, was the week of his parents, Mina Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lin by Mrs. Frank Street, will entertain the club next Saturday.

William Johnson, Rockfold, spen Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eiser, 121 South Frospect avenue.

Miss Ffelan Williams, Waukesh was the week end guest of Mi O.E. S. Club Entertained- Mrs.

der and white decorations were car-ried out with baskets of spring flowers decorating the tables. Sweet eas made the centerpiece, with treamers banging from a dome ight. Lavender candles in silver ight. holders lighted the table. At the blaces of the bridal couple were a miniature bride and groom.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Julia McCarlly, Miss Margaret Finley, and James Wixom. The guests of honor were presented with special girls.

Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary Meets -Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will meet at 8 a. m. Wednesday at East Side Odd Feliows hall to go to the

Musical at School - The Parent-Teachers association of Jackson School will give a musical at 7:45 Friday night, under the direction of James Gregory.

Aften Women Meet — Ladies Ald

Afton Women Meet - Ladies Ald of Afton will meet Thursday afternoon, instead of Wednesday, with Mrs. Charles Rinchimer.

Arthur Granger Host — Arthur Granger, 303 Court street, enter-tained 16 men at the Country club, Saturday, in honor of his house guest, Gault Brookfield, Sterling, Ill. and Leo Brownell, Manitowee, and Leo Brownell, Manitowee, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, St. Lawrence avenue. Golf was the diversion and luncheon served at 1 p. m.

For Mrs. Ash — Mrs. H. P. Carey and Mrs. S. V. Corona entertained at the home of the former, 115 Center avenue. Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Carl Ash, who is soon to leave the city. She was presented with a gift. Five hundred was played, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Louis Nickerson and Mrs. Charles Arthur. Refreshments were served. The Carey home was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Wilmer Crandall, Milton, was the out-of-town guest.

Bridge Club at Edgerton -- A club of 12 women will motor to Edgerton, Monday night for a dimer at the Hotel Cariton. Following dimer, bridge is to be played at the home of Mrs. Lee R. Schlueter, 1223 Ravine street.

Married at Rockford—The mar-riage of Miss Katherine M. Schwartz, Boscobel, Wis., and Charles H. Olson, ann of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, 341 South High street, occurred Saturday at Rockford.

Y. P. S. Pienie Wednesdayr. P. S. Picnic Wednesday—One undred young people of First Lutheran church are expected to attend the annual picnic, Wednesday at take Delayan. Those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 10 a.m. as cars to convey the parky will close from the church the party will start from the church.

60 at Bridal Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Visit Star of Chicago Play — Miss Alice Clithero and Howard Clithero are home from Chicago where they were guests of their niece. Miss Lee Patrick who is costar with Donald Brian in "Rolling Home." which has recently opened at the Harris theater. Chicago. Miss Patrick is well known here.

Westwick-Ryan Announcement — Starting Play — Miss Announcement — Miss Patrick is many tables. Cards and dancing filled the time and prizes taken by . — Advertisement.

Mesdames Anna Wollin, H. Meyer Charles Graesslain, William Schwal and Fred Graesslain.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Charles Brummond, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard. Milton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Brummond, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vobian and daughter, Alice, town of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krahmer will entertain the latter part of the wack for Aliss Graesstain. The couple was presented with a variety shower.

To Entertain Sunday School Board Wr. The Fev. Leland L. Marion con-

-Mr., and Mrs. E. P. Hocking, 1915 Oakland avenue, will be hosts Tues-day night to the Sunday school board of Methodist church. All teachers and officers are invited.

### **PERSONALS**

The Misses Delia Webster and Beulth Moore, Albany, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bilven, 1109 Sharon street. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Aurora,

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Aurora, ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry. Clark street. Charles Levy, Chicago, was the guest Saturday of. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street. Victor Hemming, Chicago, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.

William Johnson, Rockford, speni Elser, 121 South Prospect avenue, Aliss Ffelen Williams, Waukesha, was the week end guest of Miss. Hazel Murray, 206 Linn street. T. E. Welsh, 181 South Jackson street, left the city, Monday, for New York City where he will spend saveral days.

several days. Mrs. Lee Burger and Mrs. Charles Biotz, Milwaukee, have returned af-ter spending the week end with Mrs. F. Dunphy and family, 506 South lackson street.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 852 St. Mary's avenue, and daughters, Mrs. Elam Coon and Mrs. Cary, Milton Junction, returned to their homes Thursday night, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Fred Glenn, Chicago, Mrs. Glenn was the wife of their son and brother, Dr. Fred Glenn.

Mrs. Phil O'Donnell and daughter

Afton Women Meet — Ladies Ald of Afton will meet Thursday afternoon, instead of Wednesday, with Mrs. Charles Rinchiner.

For June Bride — Miss Gertrade Premo, 121 North Washington street, has sent out invitations for a variety shower Monday June 6, honoring her sister, Miss Loretta Premo who is among the June brides.

Anthon Granger Host — Arthur Mrs. Physical and Mrs. Clarence Heitingo, 259 South Franklin street motored to the Dells, Sunday.

Mrs. Phil O'Donnell and daughter, Patricia have gone to Mauston where ents, Mrs. and Mrs. D'monell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Swift, 15 North High street, are spending Monday in Rockford. They will be overnight suests of friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Howell, Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heitingo, 259 South Franklin street motored to the Dells, Sunday.

Mrs. Hayes Seiden, West Salem,

Mrs. Hayes Seiden, West Salem, has returned to her home after sev-eral days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 518 Court street. Mrs. W. O. Caimes and Mrs. W. F. Froeschle, Wilmette, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tolson, 1315 South Second street.

Mrs. A. G. Koelsch and Mrs. Catherine Held and son, Herbert and Al. Racine, spent Sunday at the M. J. Roberty home, 605 Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bonnett and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bonnett and daughter, Ruth, South Third street, went to Madlson, Saturday. From there they motored to the Dells and spent Saturday.

Russell Purker and Bruce Jeffris left the city Friday on an automobile trip into the northern part of the state. They expect to be gone a week.

the state. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, 526 North Washington street, are motoring this week to Decorah. In, to visit relatives of Mrs. Hanson.

Miss Alma Gestland, State street, who teaches in the public schools in Milwaukee, spent the week end in the city. She came to attend a prepublial party given for Miss Helma. nupilal party given for Miss Helm Bierkness at the home of Miss Flor

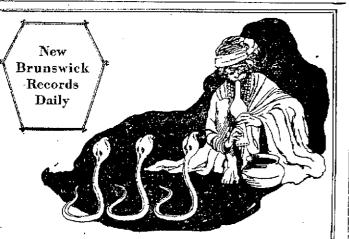
Birritness at the ence Douglas, Nr. and Airs. James Fifield, Mrs. Sherer. Miss Elizabeth Fifiable and Sherer. Crauk Sherer, Miss Elizabeth Cowles and Miss Katherine Fifield were visitors, Sunday, at the Fifield cottage, Lauderdale lake.

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cluded two and one-half years' work as pastor of the First Christian church here with a sermon, Sunday night on the subject, "What Have I preached?" He will leave Tuesday for Whiting, Ind., where his new work will begin June 1. No defin-ite arrangements have been made for his successor but regular Sunday and midweek services will be held as usual. Plans for supplying the pulpit temporarily are being worked out by elders.

as usual. Plans for supplying the pulpit temporarily are being worked out by elders.

The Rev. Air. Mariow began his discourse Sunday night by stating that a new day would begin Monday for both minister and church, and recited the poem "A New Day." by Edgar A. Guest, which appeared recently in the Gazette. The sermon was a discussion of the basis on which the work of a Christian minister rests.

The Junior and senior hanguet was held at the school building Friday evening. An enjoyable time is reported.

E. D. Rossiter, Division Superintendent of Our Saviour's school, presided, "An appailing condition," declaration of the C. M. & St. F. railway, the fact that 63 percent of American which the work of a Christian minister rests. ister rests. Minister to Serve.

"The minister is hired to serve," declared the Rev. Mr. Marion, "but he is not called upon to cater to the views of any individual or group went to of individuals. Public favor and applause are not the criterion of a successful ministry. Paul had a number of church fusses during the course of his ministry. He always with the course of his ministry. He always ingwith Ortordville friends.

should be done in Janesville." The Rev. Mr. Marion came came to nesday.

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teresting news in them,

Janesville two and a half years ago from Yale, Mich. Under his minis-try the work of the local church showed a marked growth until last fall, when a minority faction sought to oust the minister. Charges and rumors current at that time were it was stated, investigated by the church officials. The Investigation resulted in the retention of the minister and a majority vote of the congregation favoring a recommenda-tion of the board that F. E. Saddler be asked to resign his various offices in the church and Sunday school. The organization of a Secon Christian church followed soon thereafter and regular services of it are now being held.

Ward Stewart and Will Tomin went to Winslow, Ill. Saturday, and connected the home of Mr. Stewart's the 1924 convention is composed of: paronts with the electric light system of that village.

The committee of arrangement to the 1924 convention is composed of: Pasior Romseth; Ben Lee, Bergen; and Miss Borghlid Throcson, Edgerton. tem of that village.
Vincent Schisler, Chicago, is visitingwith Orfordville friends.

number of this ministry.

course of his ministry.

had either a riot or a revival. The
minister must be able to stand up
and say Thus saith the Lord. I
have preached Christ in Janesville
and not myself.

"Leaying a church is like parting
from one's family and my great defrom one's family and my great dethis church shall go forthis church shall go forthis church shall go forman reports that the west court will

"Tuesday or Wed-

Pastor Ramseth Makes Plea at Second County Lutheran S. S. Meeting.

Ninety-three delegates attended ne second annual Rock County Lu-teran Sunday school convention in dur Savior's church, Beloit, Sunday. cilles opresenting the following cities, sillages and districts: Janesville, ORFORDVILLE
Orfordville—Mrs. Adel Swanson of the town of Plymeuth, was taken to Mercy Hospital Friday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The transfer

Roy, L. M. Gimmestad has been engaged to preach the baccalaureate sermen for the Brodhead high school.

Ward Stewart and Will Tomlin balance in the strengthened and summer schools should be strengthened and summer schools.

ton.
Twelve schools were represented Twelve schools were represented at Sunday's convention, including the First Lutheran and St. Peter's, of Janesville. The statistics showed 1,395 pupils and 133 teachers in Sunday schools and 500 pupils in work day, and suppose repeals. week-day and summer schools.

A BARGAIN man reports that the west court will one-Strap Pumps and Oxfords for be ready for use Tuesday or Wednesday.

One-Strap Pumps and Oxfords for \$3.85. New Method.

—Advertisement.

### LIQUOR IMPORTS ONE PERCENT OF PRE-DRY FIGURES (Continued From Page 1)

greater amount is smuggled in han these figures show, it is certain hat expansion comes by means of dulteration and rectification, or is synthetic stuff smuggled out and in synthetic stuff smuggled out and in again. The passage of good liquor found in government confiscations amounts to less than one per cent. Recent magazine and newspaper revolutions bear out this statement." Commissioner Haynes' figures showed 1,624,136 gallons of spirits exported from the United Kingdon

showed 1,624,136 gallons of spirits exported from the United Kingdom to Canada in 1913, before prohibition against 113,105 gallons last year.

'Kinries Ald Bondlegger

The Canadian imports so far this year show a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom imports to the West Indies and Ballamans showed an increase from 94,140 rallons in 1913 increase from 94,140 gallons in 1913 to 550,311 gallons for the first four months of this year or at an unnual rate of 1,050,833 gallons.

rate of 1,050,933 gallons.
"Stories broadenst regarding the large amount of liquor being smnggled into the United States are valuable to the hootlegger to foist his poisonous wares on the public as genuine imported stuff, for which he sets fabulous prices. In the same manner the embassy fiction is used in Washington to help sale of bootleg liquor." In Washin: leg liquor."

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### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
County Sent News.

Elkhorn—The Riwadis club will meet with the Hotary club of Delayan Menday night, June 4, at Lake Lawn ited at her home in La Moille.

inson.
Frank Squires, River Forest, Ill., in-terviewed old friends during the

### *SHARON*

Sharon—The American Legion is planning the observance of Memorial day. The members of the G. A. R. and legion are asked to meet on the bank corner at 10:30 and proceed to the cemetery to decorate graves. A short program will be given there. Rev. Father Pierce will deliver the address and music will be furnished. Services Father Fretee was sent and music will be furnished. Services will be held at the opera hall in the afternoon. The Rev. Wesley Boag, pastor of the Delayan M. E. church, will deliver an address and music will be furnished by the high school.

Miss Erma Cockerill returned home Monday, having completed a year's teaching at Fontana.

The members of the W. R. C. are

The members of the W. R. C. are asked to meet at their hall the morning of Memorial day to make bouquets for the cemetery. Those having flowers are asked to bring them or send them to the hall.

The Walworth high school baseball

The Walworth high school baseball team, accompanied by a large delegation from the school, came here Friday. The game played by the Walworth and Sharen boys acsuited in a victory for Sharon, the score being 10 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and Harry Piper went to Dixon, Ill., Thursday, where the latter's brother, Edward Piper, was ordained pastor in the Lutheran church. He has accepted a charge in lows.

The Misses Bertha Robbins, Etta and Dora Allen spent Saturday in Janesville.



// Mrs. Josephine Smith, Darien, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Pra-

Menday night, June 4, at Lake Lawn hotel.

The high school gice club will give a party at the symnasium Tuesday night. Supper will be served and a social home enjoyed.

The Heart Frairie Community club has engaged the Rev. A. E. Bell to give an address and lead the group singing Tuesday night. May 29.

The new Legion orchestra has been engaged to play for the Sainrday and George Stoll attended the Dokey.

Dr. Fred Pair, Clyde Rokenbrodt and George Stoll attended the Dokey ceremonial in Beloit Wednesday.

Show the live of the Rev. N. F. 1861 to 1862 t

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PROGRESSIVES SEE ... VICTORY FOR NEW INCOME TAX BILL

(Continued From Page 1) Repeals mill taxes for the Repeals that taxes for the common schools, university and normal schools amounting to nearly \$7.000.000.
Repeals the income surfax to support the teachers retirement

id law amounting to \$1,000,-

4 Percent Flat Rate.
To meet the deficit caused by these repeats, it proposes a at four per cent rate on comporation earnings, which cannot be offset by personal property taxes. It taxes stock dividends the same as income and establishes the following rates on individual incomes.

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tary to Senator La Follette, reports. that the five senators who were reported by some of their number to be unwilling to enter the agreement to support a new tax plan, have now receded from their stand and are

ready to support the new bill. It is also reported that Covernor Blaine will sign the measure if it passes both houses. He is said by some progressive members to be willing that his bill should be relegated to a position in the back-ground while the new tax measure is being pushed.

The first test or the committee bill will be taken Wednesday, June 6. At that time both sides say that they are willing to go to the mat and dispense of the bill one way or the other. When this is done the cud of the session will be in sight.

SPOKANE WARS ON HIGH SUGAR PRICE

Spokane — Every available man on the staff of the Spokane health office was assigned Monday to post-ng notices urging people to use less ugar until the price becomes lower.

Complete stock of flowers for Memorial Day. Please order early, JANESVILLE FLORAL COMPANY —Advertisement.

Enjoy your Decoration Day by going to Charley Bluff.

—Advertisement.

In the advertisement of Dewey & Baudt in Saturday night's Gazette the word "Stranger" should have read "stronger." -Advertisement.

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### 12 Confirmed by Pastor Treu at St. Paul's Church

Sunday evening service at St. Paul's Lutheran church by the Rev. E. A. L. The class included seven school for the blind.

After confirmation, the 12 were ad-

After confirmation, the 12 were admitted to hely communion, Previous to confirmation, the members of the class had received instructions for the bible. In his main address to the catechumens on Joshua 24-15, the paster dwelt on the importance and meaning of Lutheran confirmation, emphasizing that a thorough instruction in the Christian doctrine, coupled with a sincerity in the procession of the Christian faith are the main essentials of the confirmation. ession of the Christian faith are the nain essentials of the confirmation. The church was filled almost to ca-reity.

pacity.
The adults confirmed were Morrill Cleveland, Royal Steinke, Leslle Schoonover, Herbert Myhr, Oscar Martin, Mrs. Edwin Hill and Mrs. William Pesks. The five from the school for the blind were: Harry Graef, Lester Loken, Alfred Schmidt Huzel Schlisner and Hilda Syrja,

Miss Janesville Says-

Interviewed an old man a few days ago. He was nearly \$0 and I thought he might be able to tell me something of the old days of importance and interest. The most he could think about was that once upon a time, with great detail, he had tanned a woodchuck hide and nafled it to the barn and it was stolen.

I wonder how much these people who peddle things and send away mail orders pay in taxes and for the support of the city.

What a lot of new, aking, automo

### **BARN DANCE**

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### \$700 DAMAGE IN BARN FIRE, SUNDAY Thomas W. Croak, Portsmouth, Va. Thomas W. Croak, 65, born in this city, and a resident here during

C. J. Murphy to have been responsible for a blaze which did approximately \$790 damage to the large barn in the rear of the home of Dr. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South Main street, Sunday afternoon, Dr. Munn's coupe and a truck owned by him were rescued from the burn undamaged, and there were no cattle in the building at the time the fire broke out.

Several hundred neighbors and the flames, and South Main street traffic was blocked for a half hour because of two leads of hose across it, attached to the hydrant at Racine

it, attached to the hydrant at Racine street intersection. Firemen found the blaze spreading rapidly when they arrived in response to a still alarm and a call from box 32. South Main and Racine streets, at 4:35 p. m. but succeeded in extinguishing it after it had gutted and partially destroyed the second story and roof of the upright. A leon-to on the north side of badly damaged. Several stanchions and other contents were

stanchions and constituents.

All companies of the fire department responded to the alarm and 1,400 feet of hose was laid. In attempting to throw open a burning door, Fireman Herbert Flanery had one hand badly burned and it was attended by Dr. Munn, Fireman Frank Murphy also burned one of bit bands slightly.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

### **EVANSVILLE**

MRS. L. F. MILLER, Phone 200-J. Evansville.—The engagement of Miss Mary Allee Borden, teacher in Evansville schools, and Elmer Uphoff, Evansville, was announced at a party given in Milton Friday night, at the home of Miss Borden. Miss

Dorothy Richmond accompanied Miss Borden to Milton for the par-Arthur Devine and family, who have been spending the winter in Los Augeles, will leace there about June I for home. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Vanderbilt, who have been occupying their house, will move into the Park house on North Madison street. Park house on North Madison Street.
Mrs. Harry Cary and children of
Argyle are visiting Mrs. Cary's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.
The Misses Lillian and Leline
Harper spent the week-end in Madison with their sister.
Miss Violet

Harper.
Mrs. Peter Garry went to Chicago Saturday to visit relatives and friends for a few days.
The Rev. Frank J. Scribner.
Janesville, will speak Monday night in the Methodist church on the va-

in the Methodist church on the vacation daily bible school.

The Rev. O. W. Smith and R. D. Hartley will go to Brodhead Monday night, where the former will speak at the Community Men's club in the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester P rrington, Albany, visited Mrs. C. Peebles Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Lloyd, who visited Mrs. G. L. McCoy.

Mrs. Jennie Lloyd, who visited Mrs. G. L. McCoy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker and daughter. Margaret, spent the weekend in Milwankce.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rodd and Miss Gertrude Rodd motored to Brodhead Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Challes Goehl and son. Clifford, visited Mrs. Goehl's mother in Lake Mills Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown visited the former's brother in Cottage Grove Sunday.

brove Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Austin and family were reck-end guests of friends in Es-

Warren Boode and family, E. R. Kinsey and son. Robe. of Viola; and Mrs. Otto Boode and daughter of Richland Center at-tended the funeral of their brother-in-law, John Conrad, near Fellows Saturday, returning home

Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte, Mrs.
Leroy Jahn and daughter, Robert
Richardson and family and A. C Holmes and family piculcked

Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager entertained at dinner Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Olivia Eager. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pliss and son, Robert, and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. conard Eager, this city.

Z. W. Miller and family and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood visited relatives in Madison Sunday.

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3 Grape Fruit ......25c Salted Peanuts, lb. .....20c Thousand Island Salad Dress. ing, jar ...... 25c Pienie Plates, pkg......10c Waxed Paper, roll ......5c Large sliced Sweet Pickles,

dez. ..... 20c Dill Pickles, doz. ......25c Sweet Mixed Pickles, jar...35c Jelly, glass ..... 15c Potted Meat, can .......... 10c 🥊

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### **OBITUARY**

childhood, died Saturday at his home in Portsmouth, Va., after a lingering illness. Previous to his residence in Virginia, Mr. Croak lived in the cast. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

Last summer, he visited in this city with his daughter, Ethelene, at the homes of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Heagney, 382 Western avenue, and Miss Mary Crouk, Pleasant street. They were at his bedside when death came, having gone south several days are several days ago.

Ecsides his sisters, he is survived by his wife and one daughter, Ethel-ene, both of Portsmouth; two brothers, William J., Portsmouth, and John W., Port Bragg, N. C. The funeral is to be held in St. Thomas' Catholic church, Portsnouth, and burial will be there.

Mrs. Fred Glenn, Chicago
Mrs. Fred Glenn, wife of Dr. Fred
Glenn, a former resident of this city,
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn,
\$52 St. Mary's avenue, died Monday, May 21 at her home in
Chicago. Mrs. A. M. Glenn and
daughter, Mrs. Elam Coon, Milton Junction, were called to Chilcago, May 18 and because of the
itiness of Mrs. Glenn, her eldest
fluighter, Dorothy, and Wallace
Hoisinger, Kansas City, Mo. were
married at the mother's bodside,
May 19. The young couple were
seniors at the University of Illinois
and a brilliant wedding had been
planted for June.

Albert J. Wilcox, Emerald Grove

Albert J. Wilcox. Emerald Grove
Albert J. Wilcox. 50, dled at 11
p. m., Sunday, at his home in Emerald Grove, following an illness of
four months.
He is survived by his wife, of
Emerald Grove and one sister. Mrs.
A. A. Ondweller, Morntl, Mich.
The funeral will be held at 9 a. m.
Tuesday at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas G. Godfrey, Whitewater — Mrs. Thomas G. Godfrey, 57, died at her home here at 8:20 a. m. Sunday. She was born in the town of Lima, Feb. 25, 1865. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, moved to Iowa while she was a small child. Mary Dickson was married to Thomas Godfrey at was married to Thomas Godfrey at Dickson, moved to Iowa while she was a small child. Mary Dickson was married to Thomas Godfrey at the farm home near Osage, Ia., December, 23, 1886. The couple located on a farm near here and 20 years ago moved to Whitewater, where they have lived since on West Main street. Five children were horn, two of whom died in infancy. The husband survives, and the following children: Alfred L. Godfrey, The husband survives, and the following children: Alfred L. Godfrey, district attorney. Elkhorn; Miss Grace Godfrey, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Lange, Waupaca. Mrs. Godfrey's death was the first to occur in a family of six brother and sisters, the survivors being as follows: Judge Robert Dickson, Owell, Neb.; Joseph Dickson, Charles City, Ia; William and Miss Janle Dickson, Osage Ia. All of these are expected to arrive here for the funeral Taosday at 2 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. Nicl Hanson will officiate and interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Godfrey was an active member of the First Congregational church societies. She also was a member of the Emerson club, having held the effice of president the past year.

ng held the office of president

Henry W. Cox, Indian Ford Edgerton — Henry W. Cox, 75, son of Orson and Laura Allen Cox, died Sunday night at his farm home died Sunday night at his farm home south of Indian Ford, where he was horn, April 10, 1848. On Jan. 3, 1875, he was married to Miss Margaret Conroy. Eight children were born to them, seven of whom, together with the widow, survive, They are: M. Ella, Harriet and Emma, at home: Albert Orson, Indian Ford: Mrs. Jessie Tellefson and Roy Cox, Edgerton, and George, of Greenville,

Nov. 13, 1912. Pive grandchildren also survie. A twin brother, William

George W. Coxhead, Indian Ford - Edgerton — George W. Coxhead, 85, dled at his home in Indian Ford Sunday at 9:30 a. m., following a stroke, the last of several occurring in the last few years. Mr. Coxhead was born in New York, Oct. 15, 1837, and came to Indian Ford at the age of 21. He was married to Miss Polly Ann Ide, a teacher in the Edgerton schools, and they lived on a farm usar Indian Ford until the death of his wife, 14 years ago. On April 2, 1913, he married Mrs. Mary Johnson, who survives, together with nephews and nieces of Mr. Coxhead, among whom are: Mrs. Wallace Brown, Edgerton, and Jesse and Muy Call, Indian Ford, Mr. Coxhead had served the town of Futton as supervisor and later as chairman of the town board. He was a member of the Edgerton Methodist church. Funeral services will take place at the home Tuesday at 3.30 p. m., the Rev. R. J. Balley officiating, with interment in Fassett cemetery. George W. Coxhead, Indian Ford Fassett cemetery.

Fassett cemoters.

Mrs. Rollin C. Green, Albion
Edgerton — Mrs. Rollin C. Green,
83, died Sunday al. 8 a. m. al. the
home in Albion, of the infirmitles of
old age. Prances Williams Green
was born in Alfred, N. Y., June 24,
1839. At the age of 38, with her
parents, eight sisters and two
brothers, she came to Milwaukee by
lake boat and overland to Albion by orothers, she came to Milwaukee by lake boat and overland to Albion by ox team. Two years later she was married to Rollin C. Green of Albion, who died in 1905. One son, Rollin, was born to them. He died in 1921. Surviving are the daughter-in-law, with whom Mrs. Green resided: four grandchildren one resided; four grandebildren, one great grandebild, and a brother, C. M. Williams, Albion, Mrs. Green was a member of the S. D. B. church of Albion and a charter church of Albion and a charter member of the Home Benefit soci-ety. Funeral services will take place at the home, Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. L. B. Seger officiating, with interment in Evergreen ceme-tery, Albion.

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Asks Screen Be Put Up - Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary aspector, issued a request, Monday, that all proprietors of food and soft drink parlors put screens on doors and windows up at once, this being the time to combat the fly menace.

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In Milwaukee.-Prospective teach m Milwaukee...-Prospective centures were interviewed in Milwaukee Monday by Supt. F. O. Holt.

Meet Tuesday...- Ploneers will meet at the Y. M. C. A. as usual Tuesday night. A supper will be

ison, Milwankee and Fond di Lac are here again on the arbitration of the final bill of J. P. Cullen and Son for high school construction. They made a preliminary survey last week and will now take several days to reach a decision.

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COMMITTEE NAMED Ben W. Kuhlow, president of the akola club, has appointed the foilowing committee to arrange for the

Monday by Supt. F. O. Holt.

Moct Tuesday. — Pioneers will meet at the Y. M. C. A. as usual Tuesday night. A supper will be served.

No Class Wednesday—As Wednesday is Memorial day, there will be no men's swimming class at the Y. M. C. A. This class is increasing in popularity and those now learning are regular in their attendance. Arbitrators Here—Men from Madison, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac are here again on the arbitration of the final bill of J. P. Cullen and Son radio receiving set recently bought. radio receiving set recently bough with Mr. Kuhlow, will represent th

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### Putting on the Screws.

As this is written the Mullan-Gage repeal bill has not been signed nor vetoed by Governor Al Emith. Since the tegislature of New York adfourned, the pressure upon the governor both for and against signing the bill which would do away with law enforcement by the state of New York, has been terrific. The New York World. leader of the wets in the state and desirous of dividing with the Chicago Tribune that questionable honor for the nation, calls upon Gov-Party?" is the headline in one editorial in which it is pointed out that the very fundamentals on which the democratic party elected Smith are the support of light wines and beer and repeal of the wicked and malign enforcement law, known as the Mullan-Gage act. Tammany Hall, living from the scraps thrown to it by law violators and taking toll from vice in petticoats, unorganized or the larger organized vice, has threatened the rovernor with oblivion.

On the other hand some of the Anti-saloen league friends of prohibition have been equally as free in threats and statements that are move hysterical than sound. "If you sign this bill you will be guilty of treason," says Mr. Wheeler, head of the league. Of course Governor Smith would not be guilty of treason if he signed the found in action. There is nothing in the constitution of the United States on which to base a statement of that kind. It is intemperate langtage and only serves to defeat the purpose of the league. The wonder is, to one who is outside and knows the affiliations of Gov. Smith in the past, that he has had the backbone to stand up this long against signing a bill which no one supposed he would for a moment hesitate concerning. But Governor Smith has been confronted with this situation: the state of New York is a part of the United States and as such there is an obligation to uphold the laws of the nation, Legislation for that purpose is not mandatory and refusal therefore would not constitute treason. Massachusetts, Maryland, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania have here without enforcing legislation, heretofore. Pennsylvania has passed an enforcement act at the present session of the legislature -hut the legislature has repeatedly refused to appropriate any funds for carrying out And we have been enforcing the laws against liquor there all the time through federal action. Then too, there are thousands of supporters of Gov. Smith "up state" In New York who are opposed to Tammany and give earnest support to the prohibition laws.

If Governor Smith refuses to sign the repeal bill it may not be his death warrant. The whole of the United States is not east of Buffalo. There are a great many voters west of the alien city of of Tammany has won a democratic nomination. Smith may be better off without Tammany and its friends-than with it. So he can afford to ignore the threats of political dissolution made to

What we need just at this time is a few sunkissed beans and peas.

### The New Tax Bill.

Those members of the legislative joint finance committee who call themselves progressive repub-Heans have made up a new tax bill after throwing all others into the discard, ignoring the members who do not play in their yard and doing in a might demand greater care, and the incorporation of more than a few political expedients in order over Europe. He cites many other historical famines and droughts to prove his point. to perfect a measure carrying a levy of \$14,000,--600. The personal property offset is continued -for private persons, while corporations will pay both personal property and income tax, and a graduated levy of income and corporation taxes, is to provide all the money which an extravagant

government might need. It is a political bill, made for political purposes. Llacking even the merit which the authors of the ... Dahl and the Severson sur-tax bills had put into them in personal study and investigation of tax questions. As the Gazette has repealedly said, any tax bill passed by the legislature will be temporary. It does not solve the question of honestly levied and collected taxes for state expenditures. It is a makeshift and will be a question as acute and as necessary for solution two years bence as it is now. No great principle is being established in the new bill unless it may be said

that the abolition of the mill tax is such. The tax question is one that should be given two years of investigation by those who are less interested in expediency than they are in prin--eiples. That is what the members of the committee who were not consulted in this new bill wanted done. As it is, there is no greater prob ability that the new committee bill will receive other than factional support and the same difficulty and embarrassments will arise as have made the legislature a butt of ridicule for the last five months.

After perusing a few reams concerning church crying need for better teaching now as how to ical fields next summer.

### SAVING SIGHT

Washington.—Predictions by scientists that we are likely to have a cold and freakish summer, which will be had for crops and the ice business, oring home to us once more the uncertain and anknowable character of the celestial heating plant on which life on this terrestrial globe de-pends. It is like a big bonfire which is slowly but surely hurning out, which cannot be replen isind, and which does not burn at all evenly,

Just at present it seems a little balky, like a furnace fired by an amateur. Weather all spring has been more surprising than satisfactory. While the middle west recently was blanketed by a heavy May snowstorm, places in California swel-tered in over 100 degrees of heat, and trains have been crowded with people taking premature sum ner vacations to escape it. Crops in some parts of the United States have been burned up by the blazing sun, and in other, grain has been retarded and fruit killed by unaccountable cold snaps.

Meantime Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution, has made the surprising discovery that the temperature of the earth has fallen off in the last few months three or four percent. For some reason it has not been absorbing its usual amount of heat.

The word "usual"in this connection can be safely used only as referring to comparatively short periods of time. If you take a long view of the case, there seems to be nothing usual about the temperature of the earth. It varies unaccountably. Time was when the present site of New York city was covered by an Arctic ice cap, and there was another time when the present coal fields of Fennsylvania were covered by vast semi-tropical jungles of giant ferns among which two-ton dinosaurs splashed and frolicked. The climate of this country, as we know it. comparatively recent development, and it is certainly a temporary thing.

It is good for the soul to remember that, as far as scientists can determine, the sun must in-evitably burn out and leave us all in the dark. That will be some billions of years hence. Even ernor Smith to sign. "Will Smith Wreck His so, it makes the price of sugar and the non-stor dancing record seem less important to realize that the whole human race is an accidental and temporary thing, like green seum on a wet stone. Our little stone is going to get colder and colder in all probability, and the area of it which mar can inhabit will steadily decrease. Probably civilization will fight valiantly against conditions becoming ever more rigorous, and will finally perish. Man, perhaps, will revert to savagery and then take the backward path of evolution still farther, grow a coat of fur and become a huge Arctic anthropoid age, living in holes in the ice. Finally he will perish, with all other life, and the earth will go spinning through space like a cold cinder pitched into the ash can.

All that is a long way in the future, but ellmatic changes which will affect every one of us may be just ahead. At least the scientists, while most of them refuse to commit themselves, admit the possibility of an unusually cold summer. I is remembered that the year 1816 was known as act. Treason is something greater and more promen are looking up its records to see if they shed any light on the present situation.

Most of them seem to blame the situation on the sun spots. These huge spots, which move across the disk of the sun in regular rotation, have been puzzling scientists ever since Galileo. They have been generally believed, but never proved, to have a definite effect on the weather. Once they were believed to be huge masses of slag floating in the sea of molten metal which the sun was supposed to be. Now the sun is regarded as a mass of solid and gaseous matter, all mixed up, and the sun spots are described as vast disturbances in the field of electro-magnetic

force that surrounds the sun." It would seem that they can best be likened, for the layman, to huge whirl-pools in a mass of hot gas, which draws down to the sun colder gases it appears to us. It is easy to imagine that such clouds might cut off radiation and so reduce the temperature of the earth. But the latest scientific dope is that the sun spots are now at a minimum, and that the cold weather is due to that It is explained that as the clouds of gas which constitute the spots diminish in size, the materials of which they are formed make a crust

upon the sun and cut off some of its heat,

It is, a deep question, anyway, and one comes
away from his researches on the subject with no strong conviction except that the sun is not as reliable a piece of machinery as he had always believed it to be, and that the wise will be prepared for almost anything in the way of weather

and climate in the near future. The sun spots, it appears, are huge affairs, ofton six times as wide as the diameter of the earth. Let us hope they do not grow. They have been photographed with a machine called a spectro--New York. No man who has come to a National heliograph, and the pictures show plainly that convention in 50 years as the outspoken candidate they are whirls in some kind of a substance but that seems to be about all.

Meantime, another Washington scientist, Herbert J. Browne, sees the freakish weather! we have had recently as the latest of a series of cli-matic changes which have been taking place in a regular cycle, and can be traced for centuries He appears not to have offered any explanation of the reasons, but to have contented himself with a historical study. He told a congressional investigating committee some time ago that this ( spring and summer would be cool and peculiar and that such weather will continue for the next few years and culminate in very unfavorable

weather for crop purposes about 1927 He claims his researches show that periods of cold and unsensonable weather come in cycles of 123 and 148 years, and also in a larger cycle of ITI years, which brings the worst weather of all bers who do not play in their yard and doing in a Thus the year 1044, was a famine year wherever few hours what careful consideration of details records are available, and another one came along

> The famous cold summer of 1816 has been explained as due to the fact that a great many volcanic eruptions occurred in that year, including those of Eine, Mayon and Tomboro. The idea is that huge clouds of volcanic debris over the earth

> sheltered it from the rays of the sun. For the ultimate consumer, there are compensations in almost any kind of weather. We may have to pay more for bread in a cold year, but

> live on this earth so as to bring the greatest amount of comfort and peace and happiness to the peoples.

> We shall now proceed to dig up the standard summer headlines: "Dldn't know it was loaded." "He Rocked the Boat," and "Went in over his

> Mayor Hylan made a speech against big earnings by railrouds in Chicago. Just before he left New York for the west he signed a bill raising his own salary from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year and vetoed a bill raising that of the city clerk from \$7,500 to \$10,000. He believes in mayors having plenty no matter what they pay railroad officials.

> One inlignant Frenchman says the report that Paris is getting decent and therefore dull, is a vicious calumny. Also he says. New York city is worse and people prefer New York. Again America gets the blame.

"A movement on foot to revive fencing"-newstroubles over monkey-lineage and liberal and paper headline. There are about 450 congress-Tundamental dectrines, one is impressed with the men and senators who will revive fencing in polit-

### JUST FOLKS

PERMANENT These are the permanent things: The song that Philomel sings, The blue of the sky and the breeze, The blue of the sky and the breeze,
The ripple of silvery streams,
Clied youth with his hopes and its dreams,
The flash of the new on the grass—
All these shall remain when we pass.

Forever the young man shall sigh When she that he loves passes by: The stars shall shine down on the lane Where love tells its story again; The laughter of babes shall be sweet, The brook and the ocean shall meet, And centuries after we're gone The rose shall be blossoming on.

Violets and daisies shall bloom In spite of man's death and the tomb; Mothers shall hear with delight The gail of their babies at night: From erable to grave men shall fare And each with his burden to bear,

Sorrow shall come with the night. Joy with the days that are bright, Men shall rejoice in their own Long after our spirits have flown; They shall exuit in success, And grieve at the touch of distress. Though nations shall flourish and wane, The beauties of life shall remain.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON SOLILOQUY.

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The sun is shining, The sky is clear The sky is clear
As a woman's skin
Is supposed to be
After she uses her
Beauty Clay,
A gentic breeze
Passes o'er my froubled brow
And cools it soothingly
As a pretly nurse
Calms the most fevered patient.
All about me All about me People hustle and bustle In a happy, lively While I, alone, am

Drowsy. A picasant lethargy Is creeping upon me And enfolds me Comfortingly, Lazily I gaze around me

(I always liked myself)
Draw down my cyclids
And softly murmur of the
Joys of a refreshing nap
And resolve to take
The day off The day on. From melancholy and Dreary work, Why?
And then I remember.
It is Spring and

It is Spring and
I am a victim of
Spring Fever!—Nathan Einhorn.
One headline says: "New Enforcement Agent Will Make Broadway as Dry as Sarah." Sarah who?

Cuba will inaugurate builfights with both men and buils so protected they cannot be hum. One of those things ought to be almost as exciting as one of our fixed American "prize fights."

All signs seem to indicate that the Babe is going to try to earn his salary this season. A person who works for the public has to do that little thing once in awhile.

Police are mobilized against the holdup men. This applies to the gunmen, not the profiteers and tax collectors.

Mr. Bryan may be right and wealth may be a disease, but, if so, how do you catch it? Some of us would like to know.

### Who's Who Today

GEN. LAWRENCE D. TYSON.

The expected entrance of Gen. Lawrence D.
Tyson in the senatorial race in Tennessee in 1224 presages an interesting political battle. It is considered probable that Gen. Tyson will oppose Senator John K. Shields for the Democratics nomination.

General Tyson has a state.



General Tyson has not formally announced his candidacy but has made known to fidewinement.

(a) Is it possible for feeble-minded normal to friends his inhention to run. The general is an ardent admirer of former president Wilson and was an avocate of the rathication of the league of nations with reservations. This is in contrast to Shields, who was noted as one of the irrecancilables who fought the president and the league to the last dilch.

General Tyson has not for development.

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A. Under the first excise tax which was recommended by Hamilton in 1790 the duty on all native spirits was from 5 to 25 conts a gallon, according to the strongth.

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Judge Nathachid D. Bachmann of Tennessee supreme court, former governor Malcolm R. Patterson and former senator Luke Lea. are the cohers mentionedists possible candidates.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1883.—A committee from the coun-y board and a Gazette representative today vis-ted the county poor and insane buildings at Johnstown, creeted in 1882, when the county decided to take care of its chronic insanc. The building has accomodations for 102 inmates, and has been filled to capacity this past winter.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1893.—School commissioners met last night and decided unanimously that the old high school is too small, and that a new building is a necessity.—The chief difficulty seems to be in finding a good central location.—Janesville, through the V. M. C. A., will soon have one of the best gymnasiums in the state. George McKey is chairman of the committee.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 25, 1903.—City mail carriers will soon be given an additional half hour's work each day, so that new parts of the city can be visited and more service given. Another radical change will be stopping delivery of mail from the general window in the evenings, Postmaster Nowlan reports.—A motion to build an iron fence around the new monument in the park will be made tomorrow.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 28, 1913.—Police commissioners met last night and accepted the resignations of Captain John Brown, Officer Simon Dorn and Fireman Allen J. Pierce.—Senior A. class, as a class to-ken will furnish a room at Merry hospital.— Five farmers have been arrested for selling milk from defective cans.—Decorating the city for the state U. C. T. convention here next week

REST IN PEACE,

Thou shalt lie down, and none shall make thee afraid. Job, 11:19.

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

AND EVERY THING NICE

Human milk contains about 7 per that purpose: Boiling cow's milk for cent of sugar (lactose or "milk sugar"); cow's milk contains only lime water or milk of magnesia; about 4 per cent of lactose. The bambine evidently needs more sugar toon the call needs. But cow's milk contains about 3½ per cent of proteids in city 1½ to 2 per cent of proteids in human milk. The calf evidently has more building to do. The proportion of fat in human milk and in cow's milk or leaf are about the same, say 4 per cent.

The first requirement in modifying cow's milk for the feeding of a young haby is dilution with water, in order to dimainish the proportion of the curd part, and bring it down of the eard part, and bring it down to something like the proteid strength of human milk. But when cow's milk is thus reduced with water, say haif and half, the proportion of fat and augar in it is also reduced. We don't wanna to cheat the baby out of his fair rations, so we add some sugar to the food mixture to bring the proportion of sugar up to something like proportion of sugar up to something like is human milk. Either lactose! Pressure away up. I leave it to you of the card part, and bring it down

the food mixture to bring the proportion of sugar up to something like that in human milk. Either lactose (sugar of milk) may be used, at that is too expensive, ordinary cano sugar will serve very well for most babics. Likewise we won't mean to rob the baby of his proper ration of fat, which carries the vitamin of the bring the proportion of fat in the fooming up to something like that or human milk.

Another important point of difference between human milk and cow's milk, which must be taken into consideration in the feeding of the baby, is that the proteid of cow's milk, besides being two or three times stronger than the amount in human milk (the ealf grows just twice as fast as the bambino does), consists chiefly of casein, which curdles in large, tough curds in the process of digestion—whereas the proteid of human milk is chiefly lact albumin, which curdles in small, floculent curds in the normal process of digestion, whereas the protess of the man milk is chiefly lact albumin, which curdles in small, floculent curds in the normal process of digestion, whereas the proteid of human milk is chiefly lact albumin, which curdles in small, floculent curds in the normal process of digestion, whereas the proteid of human milk is chiefly lact albumin, which curdles in small, floculent curds in the normal process of digestion, whereas the proteid of human milk is chiefly lact albumin, which curdles in small, floculent curds in the normal process of digestion, whereas the proteid of human milk is chiefly lact albumin, which curdles in small, floculent curds in the normal process of digestion in the baby's stomach.

So when the call says "Baa-baa" he means "Don't be alarmed, for I've

allowed to pay any bills with actual cash, newspaper should be sired and letters should not be circulated and letters shou So when the calf says "Baa-haa" he means "Don't be alarmed, for I've got plenty of rennin in my stummick and just the right kind of panereatic judge to take care of dem curds."

The proteid problem is taken care of, in medifying cow's milk for infent feeding, not only by reducing the milk, but also by various procedures which prevent the formation of large tough cords. These procedures serve affect the dector's opinion.

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Canning Is A

Canned products are worthy of a larger share of the housekeeper's consideration than they usually receive. Resides being a valuable resource in time of emergency, they may also be used as foundations for a great variety of deloctable dishes.

for a great variety of deloctable dishes.

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Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Science

V=XEXEXEXEXE MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923

Kindly stars rule today, according to astrology. Jupiter, Uranus and Venus are all in benefic aspect. Nep-tune alone is adverse. Merchants should benefit from this aspect which makes for enterprise and brisk business.

and brisk business.
It is a favorable time to deal with bankers, brokers and lawyers. Wise men and women will set their affairs in order under this rule of the stars.

Love affairs should flourish exceed-Q. What are fox dogs: G. O.

A. This name is applied by certain naturalists to the wild dogs of South America because of their fox-like appearance. Among these are the crabecating dog; the zono, or Azara's dog, and the small-cared Brazillan dog.

Q. What is the value of rubber goods consumed in this country!

A. M. P.

devotion. A. American manufacturers produce All public assemblages called toannually rubber goods valued at ap-proximately \$1,000.000,000, nine-tenths of which is donsumed in the United gether for the purpose of amusement or entertainment should be fortunate

today.
Theaters should make the best Q. Why is it believed that the nix on Mars, if there is life there, is more advanced than that on the earth? Why is it believed that the life this aspect which promises much for lew plays and for those who appear

While many kindly stars smilt there

while many kindly stars smilt there is still a planetary sway that causes lealousy and envy.

Selfishness will be actuated in many ways during the coming months in which both men and women will be subjected in the most unexpected

gun long before life on the earth and would have had a far longer period of development.

Landrat of the Essen district, to five years' imprisonment and a fine of 10 million marks for writing an insult-

DEMEMBER 1

Th' Benr Holler Golf Club is name co-respondent in th' Mrs. Em Monte divorce application filed this v. m. We don't hold no brief for th' House o' David, but we'll bet them Benton Harbor marriages don't rip, tear, or run down at th' heels any sooner thus

### POLE CABINET **QUITS OFFICE**

New York—It was reported Prime Minister Sikorski of Poland and his cabinet resigned Saturday night after an adverse vote of confidence in the

GRAIN EXPORTS DECREASE Washington — Grain exports from the United States lust week amount-ed to 4,452,000 bushels, compared with 6,516,000 bushels the previous wask.

### LOSE HOMES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

78 FAMILIES

Montreal—Seventy-eight families were rendered homeless and 150 buildings wined out in a fire at Sto Agethe, a summer resort.

STATE OFFICIAL DIES
Oklahoma City-Clinton A. Galbraith, assistant atterney general of
Oklahoma and former associate instice of the supreme court of Hawail.

## Tuesday Specials

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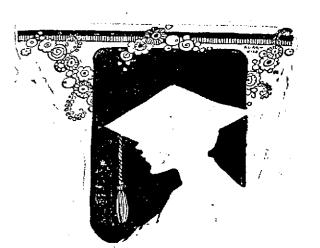
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By J. ALLAN DUNN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Emrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with taberculosis, has bought a ranch st Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a entitle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister to annoy the women. Red falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter, "ho has ridden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told.

She reached the turfy strip, freading lightly, kneeled by the brook and drank her fill. Then she

She reached the turfy strip, ireading lightly, kneeled by the brook and drank her fill. Then she got up and went on down to the main canyon, turning east towards the sunrise and the desert towards the way by which she must return, looking here and there for some sharp-edged rock, fearful every moment of a shout from Hollister, a voltey of shots.

She tried to remember what she had heard of such blindness. She

she tried to remember what she had heard of such blindness. She believed it to be alcoholic, but she could not be sure how long it might last and she could conceive with what diabolical cunning Hollister might wait for his revenge after she had falled to answer him in the cave.

had failed to answer him in the cave.

She was almost out of the canyon of the Painted Rocks when she found a large fragment of lava capping failen from some pillar or pyramid that had succumbed to the weather. The stuff was flinty and she placed herself on one knee beside it, chafing the thougs at her wrists against its edges. It was clumsy work and the sides of her hands were soon bleeding. But it was effective and, finally, she was free. She could walk, could clumb, could choose and hurt a stone for a weapon, at need. But she could not rid herself, overwrought as she was, of the suggestion that some one was following her, dogging her footsteps, hidden behind rock masses, coming ever closer. It drove her out of the City of Silence, out into the dresert, plouding through the shifty sand.

the desert, plouding through the shifty sund. CHAPTER NI
The Idenor of Vasquez
For the last few miles, Sheridan and Jackson had traveled on their uttermost reserves. The mare, untroubled by the fears that beset the men of what they might find at their journey's end, was in far better shape, yet she was on her last legs, tormented by thirst, her swollen tongue tolling from the jaws from which Sheridan had removed the bit. She had shared with the men the last of their water. Jackson promised a stream and green feed in the canyon and it seemed as if



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yon but he averted his eyes swiftly. It was a common enough sight, but to him, at that stage of the game, they seemed an omen. They were slowly rearing the ground in long spirals, sure sign that there was something dead, or dying, within their vision.

And it was Sheridan who first saw the tracks in the sand, tracks of a small foot, plain and sharp enough though the signs showed plainly that the maker was tired. They had cut this trail, that caused him to halt Jackson with a hoarse croak of excitement, crossing their own at a sharp tangent.

"Headin' straight to ards ranch. Alone."
Jackson's voice rasped this out in on but he averted his eyes swiftly

### Household Hints

MENU HINT Grapefruit. Oatmeal with Raisins. Top Milk. Poppy Seed Rolls.

Asparagus on Toast. Hot Johnnycake.

Spanish Rice. Spinach.
Spring Onions.
Parker House Rolls and Butter.
Steamed Chocolate Fudding.
Milk.

Johnnycake — Our-quarter cup sugar, one egg, one tublespoon melted butter, one cup flour, three-quarter vellow cornmeal, two traspoons baking powder, a pinch of salt, one cup sweet milk. Mix eggs, sugar and butter thoroughly, then add commeal, dour, etc. Bake in a square pan from 20 to 50 minutes. Should brown nicely. TODAY'S RECIPES

nicely.

Spanish Hiee—Wash a cup of rice, put into four cups of holling water to which has been added one teaspoon of sait. Boil about 20 minutes, lowering ans as the water cooks out and shalte the stew pan rather than stir the rice. Let stand a few minutes, then put a layer of rice in ensemble, a later of tomatoes, buts of cheese and slices of green pepper; repeat until rice is used. Cut up tomatoes, seasoning each time with sait and pepper; use about on-half can of tomatoes and plenty of the juice so that the rice will not seem dry. Cook in even with toy is nicely browned.

cover off about an hour, or until the top is nicely browned.

Steamed Cheechite Pudding—One tablespoon butter, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one cup flour, one-half cup grated chocolate melted, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon vaniila, yolks two eggs, salt, one-half cup English walnuts cut rather coarsely. Steam one hour or a little more in a round offee can. It slices nicely.

Substitute for Whipped Cream—Use the whites of the two eggs beaten real siff; add two tablespoons light brown sugar, and one teaspoon venilla. Mix and beat with egg beater till siff like whipped cream. Do not make this long before you are ready to use it.

With amusement John Drew still recalls a letter that he once received from his nephew, John Barrymore, celling how he had been thrown out of had into a bathtub by the San Francisco earthquake and had been



out to work niling rocks by the army when he reached the street.
"Yes," Mr. Drew is wont to add, "it took a convulsion of nature to get him into the bathtub and the United States army to make him work."

The editor was a believer in "yelw journalism and ran thus a leading "The business man of this own who is in the habit of hugging town who is he the habit of hugging his remographer had better quit, or we will publish his name." The next day 37 husiness men called at the office, paid up their subscriptions a year in advance, left 37 columns of advertising to run indefinitely, and told the editor not to pay any attention to fuel stories.—Judge.

He was an English artist, reports He was an English artist, reports London Opinion. What is more, he was an artist of that school that never spoils the picture for a pennyworth of color. He had Just given the last touch to a purple-and-blue land-scape when his wife came into the

"My dear," said the artist, "this "My dear," said the artist, "this per-landscape I was-er-telling you about I am at a loss for a title. Can you suggest one?"
"Why not call it 'Home'?" she asked after a long, lingering look.
"'Home'?" said the artist. "Why call it 'Home'?"

she answered meekly, 'there's no place like it."



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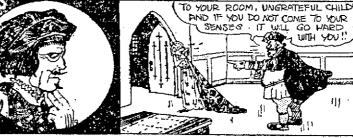


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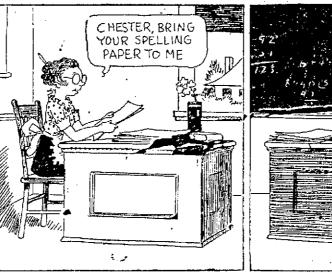


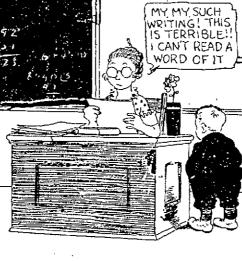


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## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How would I have taken her to church Sunday you advise me to get skinny? I nights. She is not allowed to receive would like to lose about 10 or 15 nounds. I would like some way that does not injure the health.

FATTY.

The surest and safest way for you to lose weight is to get a book on longer. Would you advise me to quit dlet which gives a key to the calories.

The surest and safest way for you o lose weight is to get a book on let which gives a key to the calories. In this way you can eat everything, but with your knowledge of calories

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a pupil be very careful not to anger her in high school. I have been on the uncle. Naturally you object to having in high school. I have been on the uncle. Naturally you object to having honor roll nearly every quarter. I have always liked my teachers and they have liked me, but this semester I have a teacher who acts very indifferently loward me. She pays no attended to the ferently loward me. She pays no attended my work she answers me very flatly and tells me to do the hest I can. She does not treat the other girls so and is willing to help them whonever they ask. I have done her no wrong and will be better ready to marry. ask. I have done her no wrong and aisk. I have done her no wrong and am always polite. She never asks me to recite in class although I raise my hand. I cannot afford nice clothes as some of the girls can. Can this be the reason for treating me as she does? I know I would like her very much if she treated me better. What can I do?

A. S. W.

can I do? A. S. W.

You are not the first little girl to

You are not the first little girl to be misunderstood by her teacher. I can understand exactly your position, the harder you try to please her the more you seem to displease. But if you were to turn arrogant and indifferent, you would be in greater disfavor then you are now.

Your case needs investigation by your father or mother. The best way would be to entertain your parents might go into the living room with the teacher while you clear the table, giving them a charee to be alone. At that time your problem could be talked over, and the teacher might feel a new interest in you and gain a different point of view. If your different point of view. If your mother does not want to entertain your teacher for dinner either she or your father ought to call at the school and talk the matter over.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am Ayoung man and yery soon will be 20 years of age. I have very easily fallen out with all of my girls, but now I have found a nice little girl and she has fallen in love with me.

### NEWVILLE

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Newville... Ars, John-Bleck has returned after spending three weeks at a sanitarium in Waukesha. Her health is improved.—Albert Maas and Mabel Goode have been taking diploma, examinations this week.—The officers and teachers of the Liethodist Sunday school, Edgertun, held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce Tuesday evening.

August Husen visited his son, George, at Mercy hospital Wednesday.—Mrs. G. L. Elchardson, Chester and Bernice spent Wednesday afternoon in Janesspent Wednesday afternoon in Janes-

To Ercet Flags — The fire department has placed wooden collars at the top of ornamental lighting posts in the business district for holding flags to be put on the posts

## Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes



tired eyes and removing traces of

The ointment formula is as follows Cocoa butter ...... 1 dram White wax (or paraffin) . . 4 drams

## YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. The small booklet, "Care of the Baby," may be had by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope and asking for it.

will be better ready to marry.

comes of age so that she and I can get married? THANK YOU.

Since you love the girl so much

wait until she is old enough to marry
you. While you are waiting you can
work hard and save so that at the
lend of two years you will be able to
take care of a wife.

Eath you call the girl will have to

There is nothing that for the time given to it will pay so good a divi-dend in the future as to keep a re-ord of the baby day by day. I don't mean one of these fancy records in which the parents, parents and friends come in for a

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not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

new foods are introduced.

Amount of feedings refer of course to bottle formulas and it is such a comfort to be able to look back to such a chart in order to refresh your minds as to just what the baby was taking at a certain age and weight. It's surprising how these things silp from the mind and they are invaluable aid in taking care of another baby. Also if the baby is ill they are splendid helps for the doctor.

If the food disagrees this may be If the food disagrees this may

of the food disagrees this may be noted along with the other natural changes; under the head of symptoms —a new tooth, a smile, the first word, may all be set down in this column with the date. Miscellaneous will take care of the various jottings of perhaps little value but that of sentiment, the outings, visits, whatever arises in the baby's life which does not fit into the other columns.

SPECIAL NOTICE The big sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Material and Draperies, con-tinues all this week. Second floor, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. -Advertisement.

This is a heavy cream which is

This is a heavy cream which is spendid for producing hair. As it contains nothing that could possibly injure the eye, I always recommend it for cycleshes. Of course an ordinary hair tonic could be used on the cyclycows, but as the girl with scanty brows usually has scanty lashes also, this cream will probably be most useful. I have one word of warning, what the hair to grow, otherwise you the actual part of the skin where you want the hair to grow, otherwise you Une need not buy a special book for this purpose but just a good solid-back notebook, one that will stand much handling and won't lose its pages.

Allow a full page for each work the man which and the man which man which man work the man work of the reatment and have the work of the man work of the reatment and have the work of the man work of the

be noted without trouble.

If the baby is nursed one can leave this space vacant until such time as new foods are introduced.

Amount of feedings are:

ternally is an excellent thing to take if you have been crying, it is soothing to tired nerves, and at the same time a little stimulating. Freekles-A formula for a freekle

dian will be mailed to you if you end a stamped, addressed envelope. Mrs. A. H. F. M .- The discharge you mention is not natural and shows there is inflammation. Consult a doc-tor before such a condition under-mines your health. Minna-Unless you make a strong solution of lemon juice and water it should not cause your hair to be brittle. The proportions are two table-spoonsful of juice, a half teaspoonful of bailing soda to each quart of water. Offing your scalp before the shamped will not make the hair before its absence its shade.

change its shade.

Miss E. E.—Bathe the cyclids in a weak salution of horacic acid and if the inflammation continues consult

Tuesday-Answered Letters

### CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center.—Diploma examin-ations for 7th and 8th grade pupils ations for 7th and 8th grade pupils are being conducted at the Cainville school Thursday and Friday. Miss 18th Everit and Miss Minnie Mismorant are in charge.—Glenn Clark is busy with his assessor work.—Fred Eurrett, Janesville, was a caller Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Drefahl.—Miss Alice Kay. (Chicage, is spending her weation Orleage, is spending her vecation with her sister, Mrs. Otto Jacobs.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew celebrated their golden anniversary on Friday. Their children surprised them. Only the immediate family was present.—

much handling and won't lose its pages.

Allow a full page for each week, Under the weekls heading, which carries the date, have such subjects as weight, height, number of feedings, amount of feedings, symptoms, misamount of feedings, symptoms, misamount of feedings, symptoms, misamount of feedings speak for themselves, and as babies are always weighed once a week these items can be supposed by the real of the supposed by the

### Afraid to Start Home, Says Mrs. Richardson

Praise," Declares Mil-waukee Resident, and I can hardly put into words the awful suffering I endured from indigestion, gas and heart-Now Fully Restored. . | burn.

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land—naturally the English would theen seriously iil at Lockwood hose find such a use for tea! And, by the way, a cup of good hot tea taken internally is an excellent thing to take if you have been crying, it is soothling to tired nerves, and at the same liegal with them.

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Saturday's closing hog quotations on the Chicago market follow: Follow of packing guades. \$8.500.05 Bulk of packing guades. \$7.1507.50 Bulk of medium grados. 7.1507.50 Bulk of better grades. 7.5507.50 Broot to good mixed packing, ave. 2800.280 lbs. 6.400.05 Poor to good heavy packing, ave. 2800.280 lbs. 6.2506.40 Rough heavy packing, ave. 2800.280 lbs. 6.2506.40 Rough heavy packing, ave. 200.200.80 lbs. 7.1507.00 Fair to choice heavy butchers, ave. 200.200.80 lbs. 7.1507.30 Sint to choice heavy butchers, ave. 2700.250 lbs. 7.3007.50 Med. weight butchers, ave. 7.3007.50 Pair to choice light butchers, ave. 1900.255 lbs. 7.4507.50 Com. to choice light, ave. 1450.100 lbs. 7.1007.50 Com. to choice light, ave. 1456190 lbs. Selected, 160@190 lb. York-Crs 7.50@7.60
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KET REPORT

| 19.55; bulk | St. dec 10.15; b Chicago—Steer market was the only one last week that made gains, better grades of cattle advancing 25-40 cents, while average hog prices was 15-25 while average hog prices was 15-25 while average hog prices was 15-25 mon to good 17.50 (17.5

Chicago Heriew.

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Checking prices, which varied from unchanged to \$1 to 900 to

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ined a little more and then comewhat.

Hefter inequiry from the east for ask corn here steaded the corn market later. Corn closed firm at he net there to he gain, with July 76% 677 677c.

Outs went under the season's lowest previous price for September delivery. The opening was unchanged to 2c lower, July 40% 641c. Later the decline became general.

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Cheese Market.
Chiengo.—Trade in the cheese market last Saturday was slow even for Saturday, the slowest day of the week. The market was still unsettled, with prices generally unchanged. Offerings from Wiscondin points appeared caster, but as yet they were not heavy. Old cheese was very quiet.

"Y" JOBS PLACED

ON HIGHER PLANE

conege graduates by large industry has made inducement better in that field and the Y. M. C. A. is not ob-taining its full quota of such men. Ten places are to be filled in the state this summer, it was brought

TO GET BEST MEN

FINANCE

processes in was more than offset by the brisk demand for railroad shares founded on the unuhually favorable nature of the latest batch of April curning reports, including that of New York Central, which showed an increase of \$3,5458 in net income over April of last year. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

Speculative sentiment was again buillsh at the opening of Monday's stock market. Buying of high grade rails was one of the early features. Atlantic Coast Line leading the advance with a gain of 2 points. New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific, and Reading all opened fractionally but the fulfial iosses were limited to small fractions.

Some of the steels were heavy, but the fulfial iosses were limited to small fractions.

Some irregularity took place. Personnel and certification, called to discuss the matter of higher requirements for secretaries. It was brought the ments for secretaries, it was brought out that men not capable of doing the work, and entirely unsuited for the position as a secretary, somethe work, and entirely unsuited for the position as a secretary, somethe work, and entirely unsuited for the position as a secretary, somethe work, and entirely unsuited for the work, and entire

Smith Fort Atkinson Speaker
Fort Atkinson—Harold Smith has been secured by the Spanish-Americans to deliver the memorial day address at the Crystal theatic Wednesday atternoon. The program will begin soon after 1 o'clock, with Mayor W. If. Weld presiding. The program has been arranged as follows: Music by the band; invocation; song by Juanith Schreiner; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, John Hagemann; Gen. Logan's order of the first Hemorial day, George Drewson; song, Juanith Schreiner; address, Harold Smith; music, band.

The parade will form to march to Evergreen complety to decorate the soldiers' graves immediately after the program. The band, troop F, fire company, American Legion, U. S. W. V. G. A. R., and women's organizations will take part. The usual certificate with a military salute the song. The momorial address. The program will close will a military salute the song.

Y., G. A. R., and women's organiza-tions will take part. The usual ceremonies will be conducted.

The graves in outlying cemeteries will be decorated by committees from the U.S. W. V. American Legion, and

Bolics at Clinton
Clinton—Stephen Bolics, editor of
the Janesville Gazette, will give the
memorial address Wednesday, A Cinton—Stephen Boiles, catter of the Janesville Gazette, will give the memorial address Wednesday. A short service will be given at the honor board at 1:30 p. m. The procession will then start for the cemetery, where the following program will be given, beginng at 2 o'clock: Community singing, "America the Beautiful;" invocation by the Itev, J. H. Erugging; special music; tribute of honor, C. Jacobson; reading, Miss L. M. Baldwin; address, Stephen Boiles; special music; community singing, "America" service to unknown, Prof. Wood; benediction, Rev. A.D. McKay. A program will be given at 10:30 a. n. at Bergen, consisting of music by organizations participating: (1) officially address of the service to unknown, Prof. Wood; benediction, Rev. A.D. McKay. ing, Bergen choir; services to un-

Father McDermott to Talk Evanse McDermoir to Task
Evanse He-All patriotic societies
will join in the observance of Memorial day Wednesday. The parade
will start from the G. A. E. hall at
10:30 n. m. and go to the cemetery.
The line of march will be as follows:
Colors bond diving range G. A. R. Memory Colors, band, firing squad. C. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, American Le-gion, Boy Scouts, Women's Relief

. Prof. Miller at Whitewater Whitewater — President Mannoral Halm of the Whitewater Memorial Day association has secured Prof. If. L. Miller to deliver the address Wednesday Prof. Miller is president of

following order is announced by the organizations participating: (1) officers of the day, (2) city band, (3) speaker's car, (4) city council, (5) G. A. R. (6) Relief corps. (7) Civil war veterans, (8) American Legion, (9) Headquarters company, 128th infanitry, (10) city federation, (11) gold star mothers. (12) American Legion auxiliary, (13) Service Star legion, (14) federation of clubs, (15) school children.

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### JEFFERSON COUNTY

### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The patriotic memorial service held Sunday morning in the Crystal theater was well attended. The Rev. Carl Reetz had charge of the services and the Rev. J. S. Norris delivered the address. Members of the American Legion, the "American Legion Auxiliray, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Service Star Legion attended.

Mrs. W. F. Dexheimer spent Sunday in Waukesha.

Edward C. Jones was home from

The sale of poppies for Memorial day for American soldiers' graves in France, conducted here on Saturday under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, netted over \$300. Another sale will be held Memorial day.

Memorial day.

Miss Margaret Merriman of Chicago spent the week end at herhome here.

P. W. Jones, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. E. Reane and Frank Puerner drove to Chicago to meet Miss Fanny Green of Massachusetts. Miss Green, who will spend a few days with Miss Jones here, is enroute to Lineau.

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Bluff on Decoration Day.

### *JEFFERSON*

from her husband Emil Seivert, on a charge of cruei and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Seivert, will have the care and custody of the minor child. G. W. Blanchard appeared as attorney for the plaintiff and A. L. Stengel for the defendant. Lynn H. Smith was divorce counsel and appeared for the state.

Frank Bothrock, Kenosha, spent the week end here visiting his sister, Mrs. P. J. Smith.

Mrs. John Hall and children, Walertown, are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Seltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer and daughter, Ruth, Fort Atkinson, spent Smiday at the home of Herman Dickhoff.

Miss Lillian Neipert, Madison,

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Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on October 2, 1923, at nine Gleck A. M., all claims against Sarah E. Hadden, late of Jamesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in soid Court on or before September 24, 1923, or be Barred.

Dated May 24, 1923.

Ev the Court.

CHARLES 1. FIFIELD.

Arthur M. Pisher.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administrator,

Attorney for Administrator.

NyPICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of June, 1923, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Tena Luckfield to admit to Frobate the Luss Will and Testament of Frank A. Luckfield, late of the Town of Tlymouth, in said. County, deceased, and for the appointment of ah Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated May 12th, 1925.

Ty the Court:
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David Lee Murtaugh, James Frankiya Murtaugh & Louise Murtaugh,
his wife, Harry Boden & Boden, his wife, and the unknown
owners or chrimants of Lot 42, Chathum Addition to the City of Janesville in said County & State, according to recorded plut of said add.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said ing to recorded plat of said add.,
Defendants.
Defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summens, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled; action in the court aforesaid; and incase of your fatheres so to do, judge; ment will be rendered against you gecording to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Elbuvard It. Ryan;
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

*BRODHEAD* Bredhend-George Schmitz spent Friday in Albany. Mr. and Mes. C. E. Doolitte and daughter, Florence, Stoughton, were

in Brodhead Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Straw visited in Fanesville Friday.

Miss Ruth Lucheinger spent Friday
in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. L. Lentz.
The Misses Patten and Lake went;

The Misses Patten and Lake went to Beloit Friday to visit friends.

Mrs. John Lyons went to Monroe. Friday to attend commencement excretes at Green county normal, her daughter, Miss Nelle Lyons, being one of the graduates.

Miss Gibson returned Friday from a short stay in Janesville.

Miss May Baird went to Janesville.

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Friday.
Miss Lillie M. Focht visited in Jans-Miss Lillie M. Focht visited in Sans-ville Friday.

Miss Butts spent the week-end at.
her home in Delayan.

Miss Eva Parsons went to Belott.

Friday. From Baloit she went to Durand to spend Saturday and Sanday. with her parents.
Miss Custa Johnson was in Janes-

COLLEGE BANEBALL.
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Michigen, 6; Kalumnzoo Normal, 4.
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Wisconsin, 2; Minnesola, 6.
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Princeton, 15; Ilarvard, 12.
Dartmouth, 7; Brown, 3.
Yale, 8; Cornell, 5.
Pennsylvania, 4; Holy Cross, 6.
Annapolis, 17; Delaware, 3.

ville Friday.

DIG TEN STANDINGS. Michigan Obio State Minois Wisconsin

Purdue
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Minuesota
Indiana
Chicago

## Fort Takes Lead in Southern Wisconsin Baseball Loop

### Slugging Matches Mark Wins in Sunday Game; Boosters Drop, 13-11

Letting go of a hig batting rally in the nirth inning, Fort Atkinson took the lead in the southern Wisconsin baseball league Sunday afternoon, by defeating Cambridge at Cambridge, 8 to 1. The victory is the third straight for the Fort legionnaires and gives them undisputed possession

what it was all about.

Jonesville had the game sewed up in the first inning with five runs, made on three hits, three crors, a wild pitch and a passed ball with a stoten base and a passed ball with a stoten base and a hase on balls thrown in, bearfield came right back in the first of the second and tigd it up on three hits, a brace of misplays and two free tickets to first after two were down, and all but one of the hits, that a two bagger by W. Latsch, were of the scratch variety, fremberton's boot was the turning point.

And Then the Fun Began
That's the way it went throughout
the affair. Twenty-furr runs, 29
hits and 16 errors made the game 8
weird proposition. It wis 8 good
day for buschall, 400, with the sun
shining bright and hot.
The visitors grabbed the lead in
the fourth with a pair of tallies
when "Skipper" Fire fumbled a
scratch from W. Latsch's stick and
then threw wild to first. Joppa and
Hanson had reached the sacks on
ringles. The Bower city crew came
right back in their half of the inning
and made four scores. This time
Heffernan started things wilh a
single to center and Raubacher drew
transportation. Fire scored Eteffernan with a single to left and "Butch"
went to third. Trevorrah laid down
a peat sacrifice bunt, scoring Raubacher and Ure, and crossed the pan
hunself white Owens was being retired at first. He had made second
on Spilde's bungle.

### on Spilde's bungle. Base Banning is "Orful"

That should have been enough to win the old ball game, particularly with an added tally for the Cats in the fifth, but poor base running killed the chances of the home team. In the seventh, Deerfield added two more runs, each of which was earned, and then in the eighth took the lead for certain with three more. These came in as in the other cases after two were out and started with an error by Pire, which was followed up by two singles and a double.

To make things cock-sure, Deerfield pushed across the 12th run in the ninth. There was but one out when Helmichs singled to Hallett, who misjudged the ball. Then Trevorrah muffed a hop-up from Joppa. Hansen fanned and W. Lalsch uncorked another one to left to bring in Helmichs. The December Held a brave rally in the which when Hallet got on first with a two-bagger, was advanced by Ownes, whe, however, was out at first, and scored on when that's all that can be said.

That's all that can be said.

### ERRORS ARE COSTLY AS STOUGHTON WINS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE]
Stoughton-Free hitting and errors that were costly marked the victory of the Stoughton American legion over the Edgerton legion here Sun-day afternoon, 6 to 1, before 600. The locals won by hitting in bunches

and hard.

The home team went into the field apparently crippled, but the new combination filled in the gaps admirable.

Edgerton fought all the way but was unable to make it.
The Whitewater American legion plays here Wednesday.

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FORT LEAGUE OUTFIP
HEATS CAMBRIDGE, S-1
[SPECIAL TO THE GARFITE]
Fort Atkinson—The local entry to
the southern Wisconsin baseball
league went, over 19 Cambridge Sunday and returned home in first place,
due to an 8 to 1 win.

due to an 8 to 1 win.
Fort took an early 4 to 1 lead.
Inraely due to infield errors at Cambridge. The Cambridge team made
the first run and hold the lead for
four innings of first class baseball. Then they blow, To make the game sure, Fort went

out and slugged merrily in the ninth frame.

### Fairies Win Three from Agathon Gang

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### 12 Inning Game Won by Orford

Ortordville—In the greatest game ever played here, the local Triangles defeated the Fairbanks Morso Apprentices of Beloit Saturday afternoon in the 12th inning, 8 to 7. The visitors tied the scored with three counters in the minth. Both teams added a run each in the 1tth and then the locals drove one across in the 12th. Each team made only nine hits apiece in the affair. On Sunday, Orfordville nosed out Woodford in another close game, 6 to 5. Box scores:

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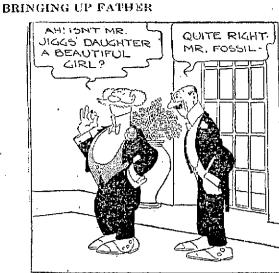
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Grasslin. The Sox played a ragged game, making 17 errors. Box score: all at the Janesville country club, has just negotiated the local course in waives (30).

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### Busy Man's Sport Page

gather under its wing its "own gather under its wing its "own boys". By "own", is meant the boys living in Eadgerdom, It was Intensely gratifying last Saturday to see officials of the university "getting next" to the 600 index completing in the 23th state interscholastic track and field meet. Tom E. Jones, physical director at the "U." cost an eagle eye over every likely looking lad. Not a youth escaped his attention. When he saw one of particular promise he hunted the entire field till he found him and then had a heart to heart talk.

WHAT does it mean? Simply that Wisconsin is following the finest method possible of bringing into its fold the lads of Wisconsin. Some folks may rant and say the state school should do as some institutions are said to be doing, viz., "get 'em anyway, but get 'em." The method displayed Saturday is the only one for no one will do more athletically for Wisconsin than home boys and when a fatherly interest is shown them, they are going to work harder.

PERIHAPS the most likely boy to come out of this year's meet is Melvin Shimeck of Kenoshu. The little blonde-headed kid copped the half mile for the second year in succession. It told the writer before the race he was "seared slek" of the competition he was about to face. A few encouraging words and a new light of greater determination fiashed over his face. He ran the race one second under the record without extending himself: in face, when he saw he was certain of winning he showed his pace. He has speed, form, grit and brains. Tom Jones' words to him as he left for home were: "Hope to see you here."

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Milchell, Milwaukee, and Denny Leonard, lightweight champion, mix at Chicago Monday night.—Eugenc Criqui and Johnny Kilbane, thather-weights, meet at New York next Sat-

Members of exclusive (social) tennis clubs will not be permitted to enter national tennis meet.

4 strokes. The best record ever ade here is 33. The local season will open formally on Wednesday with special matches for men and

Fishing will be good at Charley Bluff on Decoration Day.

### Riverside, Darlington Win State Track Meet; One Record Is Broken

Camp Randall, Madison.—Victory for the fourth time in succession for Milwaukee Riverside in Class A, a marvelously close battle in Class B and one broken record were the outstanding facts of the 29th annual Wisconsin interscholastic track and field meet held here Saturday afternoon. Fifty-five schools took part, more than 600 boy athletes competed and 2,000 fans lost themselves in Wisconsin's huge stadium.

It was in the javelin that the mark was busted. Curiously enough, though this was predicted, it did not come from either VanHorne of Milwaukee Riverside nor Watson of Stoughton, as anticipated. Cinky of Milwaukee West set the new meet mark of 157 feet. The old one was 149 ft. 3 in. by Graf of Milwaukee Riverside in 1921. Chough Watson has thrown the wand 150 ft. 16 in. in a recognized meet to hold the present state record.

In taking Class A honors, Riverside

Milwaukee Riverside ...

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In taking Class A honors, Riverside piled up 40½ points, distributing its counts well in every section. Milwaukee West was second and Milwaukee Washington third. Then came Madison Central.

Darlington sprang something of a surprise in winning Class B, bringing in its 29 points largely in the field events. Wisconsin high was but a half point behind. Lake Geneva led the schools in the near, vicinity of Janesville with 14 points. Monticello, winner of the division this year, was sixth.

The most sensational finish was in Class B.

High Jump—First, Sahien, Spooner; second, McConnell, Darlington: third, (tio), Stehr, Wisconsin, and Schmidt, Edgerton—Height—5:10.

Discus—First, Larson, Spooner; second, Treeze, LaFarge; third, Hipke, New Holstein: fourth, Lanphere, Milton Union, Distance—10:1036.

Brond Jump—Ycomans, LaFarge; second, Sablen, Spooner; third, Tiodjono, New Holstein; McConnell, Darlington, Distance—20:1136.

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440-yd. Run—First, Lemon. Monticelle; second, Roberts, Milton Union;
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## **Chasing the Flags**

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2.
No other game scheduled.

National, League.
Grooklyn, 6; Boston, 5.
Pittskargh, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; St. Leuis, 3.
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 1.
Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 6.
St. Paul, 6; Toledo, 6 (called em
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TEREE EYES LEAGUE.

Moline, 3; Desatur, 2.
Terre Haute, 2; Bloomington, 1.
Reckford, 6; Danville, 0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
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Washington, 3; Eoston, 2.
St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 0.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 6.
St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 2.
Milyaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 5.
Columbia, 7; Minneapolis, 4.
THERE EYES LEAGUE.
Decatur, 11; Rockford, 1.
Elocmington, 2-4; Evansville, 1-3.
No other games played.

### WHO SAID HIT?

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Junior A-John Jarvis, goal; Dale Litney, center forward; M. Van De-Walker, center forward; Roger Col-

by, inside right; Don Fitchett, outside right; Bob Hall, outside left; Starr Millard, inside left.

## Boys in Fight



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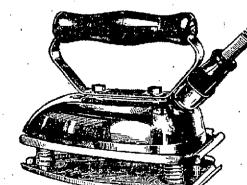
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